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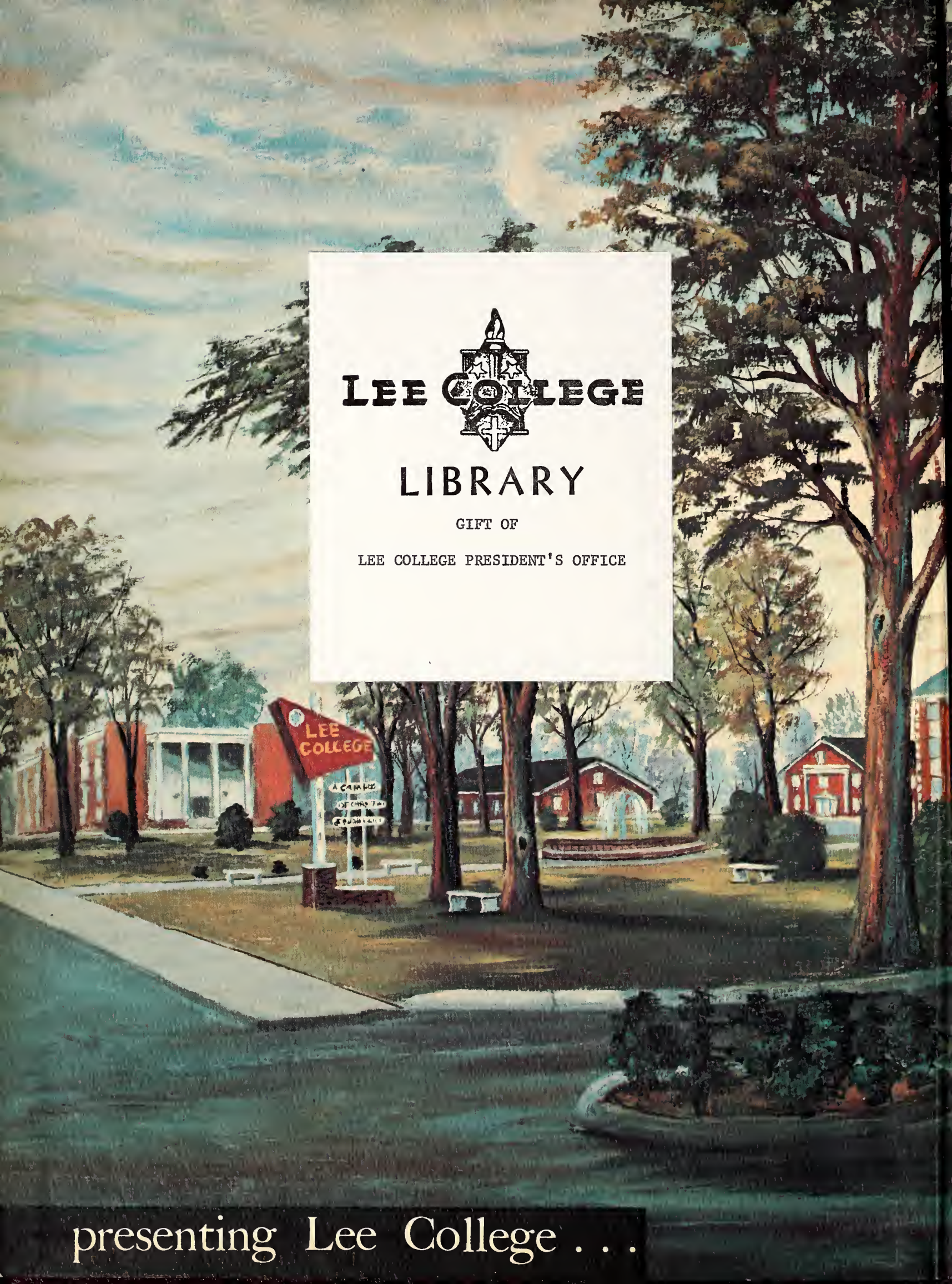


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Foreword

This century has been given many titles. It has been called the space age, the atomic age, the electronic age, as well as the computer and pushbutton age. But probably the most fitting title would be the "age of the mind."

Today in every conceivable area of life we find an unparalleled emphasis on man's mind and his ability to successfully use it. In this total thrust of man's mind to the foreground, Lee College has taken its place as an educational institution designed to incorporate in its students the pure combination of God and truth.

Lee has not stopped at the point of realization, but has taken steps of action leading it directly forward. The work of her administration, faculty, board of directors, and the desire of her students has led into this all important year of "Transition." To meet the challenge of the times, Lee is "keeping in step" by sending out graduates to face the world with the unique combination of Christian character and intellectual stability.

For this year only Lee is neither a Junior College nor a four-year Liberal Arts College, instead it is in the midst of transition.

In this twenty-sixth edition of the Lee College *Vindagua*, we present to you the spirit and the reality of transition on the Lee College campus.



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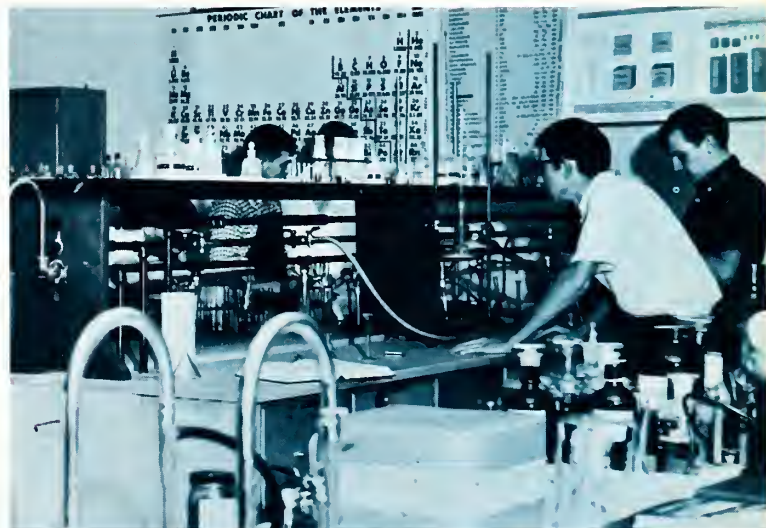
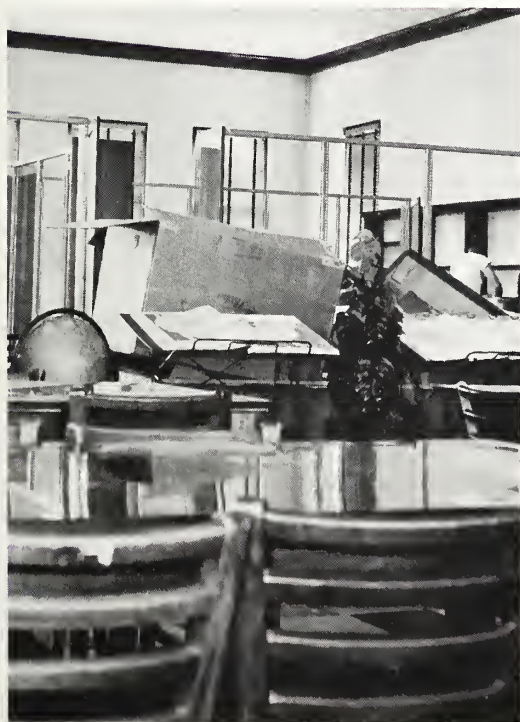
With transition comes new buildings, a growing campus and an increasing number of students...





... Requiring new
innovations to the
campus scene ...





... While life remains
much the same as
the old is forgotten
with the past and
the new becomes lost
in the present...







... And the Collegian finds a multiplicity of ways to express himself.







The focal point
of the transition
is academic
excellence . . .



And in his intellectual pursuits the
Lee Collegian finds able guidance in
Reverend J. H. Walker, Jr.,
to whom this book is
respectfully dedicated.

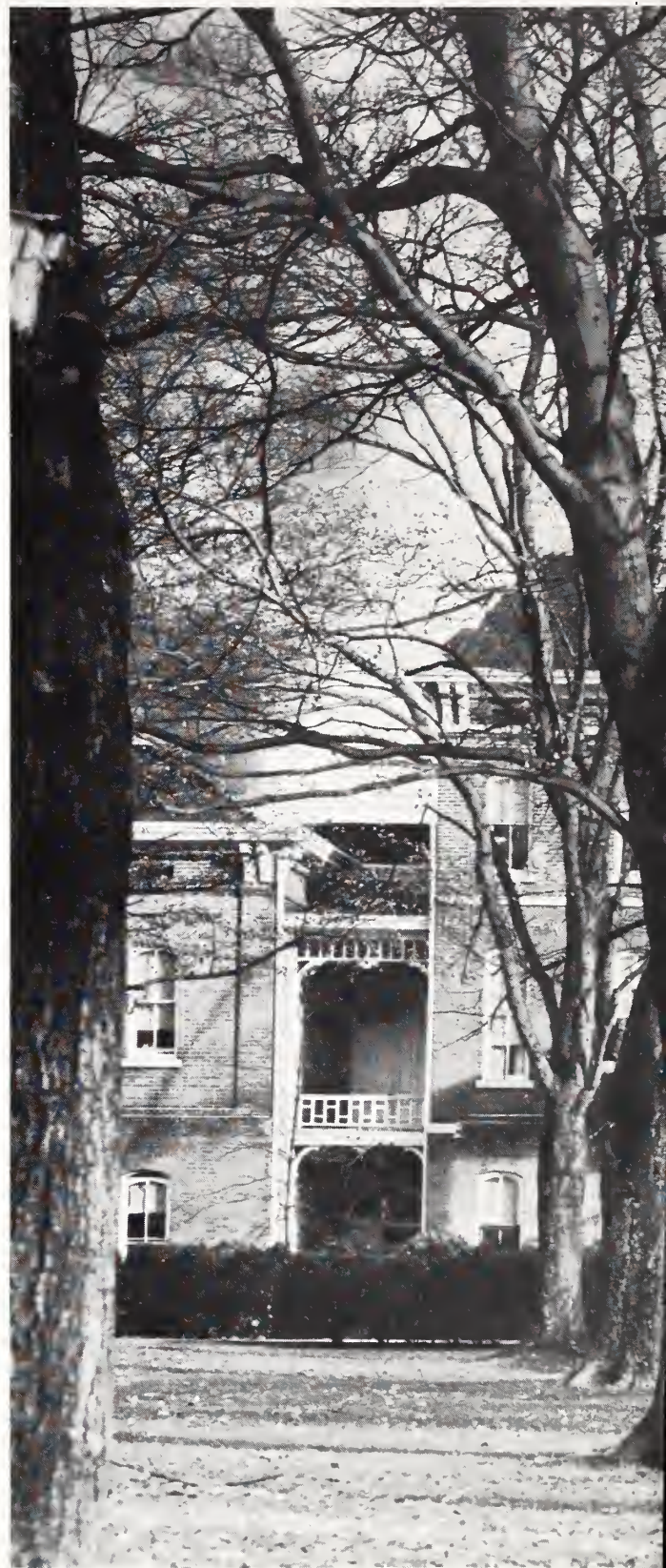


The Reverend J. H. Walker, Jr. has been a most influential leader in the transition of Lee College. As Dean of the Liberal Arts College for ten years, he has given that school the shape and form it so vitally needed to move forward through transition. By exerting the force of his own knowledge, personality, will, and experience, he has continually pointed the school toward advanced methods and means in education. We of the 1967 *Vindagua* staff dedicate our book to him for his service, guidance, and superior Christian example which he has displayed before this school's administration, faculty, and student body.

Campus Life

Life at Lee is an experience for nine hundred people that cannot be rivaled. For a few students, the day begins at eight-fifteen in the morning. For others, noon is getting up time and the grind begins. Classes are over in a matter of hours and the early nocturnal schedule is followed enthusiastically as couples converge on front campus. Avid ball fans congregate on the ball field, and ingenious philosophers converse in front of the canteen. At seven o'clock a bell rings and everyone scampers back across campus to the dorms to study or to sign out to the library or night classes. Canteen time rolls around and socializing begins where it left off at seven.

The Lee Collegian faces a hectic schedule every day, but it doesn't take long for him to realize that this is the way it has to be. He has been officially tucked under the collegiate blanket, not to be uncovered until May 28.



Transition . . .



Its developments produce a way of life.

As the collegian lives...

Calvin Woodring has daily devotion which is an intricate part of the student's life.



Life at Lee is a jam-packed experience for one thousand and eighty-two collegians. It all starts in the hectic procedures of registration and ends four years later in the same hectic manner with rigorous rehearsals for graduation exercises.

Squeezed in between are long hours of study in the library or the dorm during study hall and the gradual approach of semester finals. Basketball season starts and everyone flocks to the gym to cheer the Vikings on to another victory. Short hours of relaxation dominate the scene in the canteen as every student at sometime or another pops in for a hamburger or coke or maybe just a chat. Choir leaders call rehearsals to prepare for an unexpected performance on Sunday night.

Then when the day is over, life at Lee slows down to a snail's pace on campus, only to be going full-speed ahead in Walker and Ellis Halls, while the girls placidly lounge in their dorms and wonder just what is happening to the men of Lee at this moment.



Sport-minded students find competition keen.



Students discover diligence in study is rewarding.



The Campus Snack Shop creates a mood of relaxation for the collegian.

Dorm rooms demonstrate the multiplicity of campus living.



... He imaginatively creates campus entertainment...

Special entertainment for the collegian was not to be outdone in variety in '66-'67. The newest girls' Greek society, Sigma Nu Sigma, sponsored a Hawaiian luau on the candle-lit shores of Harrison Bay. One hundred students were transported to the scene by buses, where songs, skits, and food kept everyone amply occupied.

The annual Sadie Hawkins Chase rolled around again in the fall as girls of every description enthusiastically forgot social restraint and boldly chased their fellers. The day was elimaxed by a hayride.

On-campus activities sprang into action November 12 with a Music Revue sponsored by the Music Club in which old and new students alike exhibited the many and unique talents of Lee College.

Striking a serious note, the Missions Club presented a play in December, "Take My Church," based on the book by Peggy Humphrey, instructor here at Lee. This biography of J. H. Ingram's life was portrayed on stage by the members of the Mission Club.



The Mission Club cast presents the life story of renowned missionary, Rev. J. H. Ingram.



The Sadie Hawkins chase is on for David Walker and Carolyn Tate.

Elwanda McMurray and Brenda Kilpatrick provide comic relief for the Music Revue.

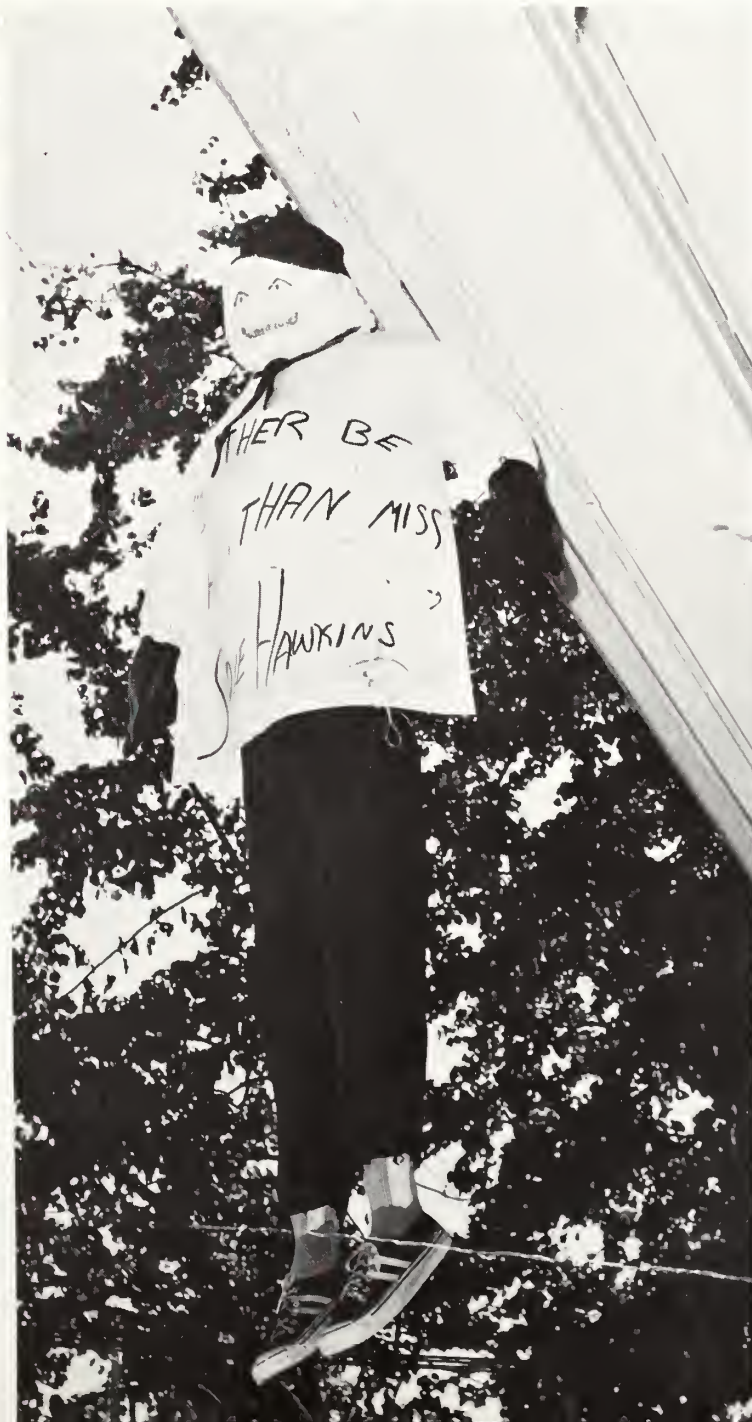


Bill Graham begins gala Christmas Party by bursting the big balloon.

The music at Sigma Nu Sigma luau is provided by Wanda Smith, Brenda Dunn, and Sandy Hitte.



Even the dumb stuffed ones get caught on Sadie Hawkins Day.





Childish humor warms hearts as Wanda Smith takes the stage from Tommy Russell and Sandy Hitte.

...He revels in the
pleasure of participating...



Eddie Jackson plans get-away strategy on Sadie Hawkins Day.



Warm coffee pleases the cold hands of Penny Walker on the Chi Cruise.



Dave Harmon renders musical interlude for the Parade of Favorites.



Karen Roberson croons at the Music Revue.

Alpha Gamma Chi cruised the Tennessee River in October with a cargo of fifty freshmen couples on deck. The frosh were hosted by Chi-guys and their dates while entertainment featured such names as "Gomer Pyle" and "Jose Emanus."

The Christmas season was enhanced by a party in the gym. Sponsored by the Student Government Social Committee, the gala event was the scene of excitement and anticipation as Santa finally appeared.

Greek societies, Delta Zeta, Upsilon Xi, Sigma Nu Sigma, and Alpha Gamma Chi, began the quest for new members, initiating and inducting them as they were discovered.



Delta Zeta put initiates, Linda Copley and Martha Emory, through humility exercises.



Out of breath, but smiling, Lynn Sharpe takes Sadie Hawkins Day seriously.



Mary Lou Cox ponders facial expression of her date, Earl Rowan, on the Alpha Gamma Chi Cruise.

...He is dauntless in
pursuing the finer things
of life...

Delta Zeta member, Helen Miller, delights in modeling for the DZ Fashion Show.



Delta Zeta entertained the feminine aspect of Lee with a fashion show in the Brown Auditorium in September. DZ girls served as hostesses and models presenting the latest in fashions and coiffures.

Homecoming Day brought hundreds of visitors to the campus and the annual basketball game highlighted the day's activities.

Campus Choir presented Handel's *Messiah* the day before Christmas holidays adding an extra spark to the Christmas season.

Lee students were in full swing socially proving that academics isn't all there is to college life. Organizations opened doors for members, social clubs initiated new members, Christian service areas became filled, basketball season started and everyone was settling down for a great year at Lee. The stage was now set for the VINDAGUA Parade of Favorites, January 13, as Lee's most representative young ladies were presented in a Parisian scene as the twenty favorites of the Lee College campus.

Kiss on the cheek for Carol Graham begins her official reign as Homecoming Queen for 1967.





Music instructor, Jerold Teachey, is part of the Music Department's production, "The Messiah."



Favorite's contestants, Priscilla Berry and Carol Morgan, are entertained at the Formal Tea by escorts, Dave Harmon and Rick Corley.



The Chapel Choir of Capital University demonstrates talent for the audience.

Members of the Wedgewood Trio from Southern Missionary College do the "Hambone."



English ballad singer, Earl Spicer, brings humor to an ordinary evening on campus.



...And he is inspired and challenged by visiting cultural artists.

Variety in musical events was the feature of the recitals and concerts offered by the Music Department in '66-'67.

Ballad singer, Earle Spicer, was presented jointly by the Divisions of Music and Language in a concert November 14. He performed traditional English ballads and early American folk songs.

Two weeks later, George Riabikoff, concert pianist, came to the campus for two performances. He was enthusiastically accepted for his musical ability. Mr. Riabikoff told of his heroic plights during World War II with the Nazis in Russia, of almost losing his arms through persecutions. He is now recognized by the world as one of the "greats."

January 27 was the date of a concert by the Chapel Choir from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. Proclaiming its message in sacred song, this choir is not only well-known in the midwest regions, but also throughout the United States and abroad. The choir was sponsored by the Lee Singers.

The Wedgewood Trio, an all male folk singing group from Collegedale, Tennessee, performed here on February 27. The Trio has traveled in Europe and most recently toured California, making several appearances. The group is noted for its modern harmony and was one of the highlights of the musical year. The trio was brought to the campus under the auspices of the Men of Lee.



Internationally known concert pianist, George Riabikoff, delights his audience.



Madame Buday acknowledges appreciative applause of the audience after her piano concert.



Revivals are held to prepare students for Christian service.

Spiritual growth is attained through worship...



President Cross is an excellent example as a spiritual leader.

Campus Pastor, Reverend W. E. Tull
directs daily chapel services.



Our own campus leader, President Cross, recognizing the spiritual needs of young people, presented many outstanding Sunday evening sermons. Lee College proves that true religious contentment can be found in a body of wholly consecrated students willing to accept Christ as their example in Christian living. Lee's student body realizes the imperfection of an academic and social life without spiritual preparation, and earnestly seeks the guidance of God in religious campus activities. Campus Pastor Tull serves as our director in Christian attitudes and worship, lending a strong arm on which to lean in the many conflicts that young people often face.



Lectures on the Trinity are delivered to the student body by General Overseer, Dr. Charles W. Conn.



Reverend Donald S. Aultman

Leading the spiritual events of campus life this year were the annual fall and spring convocations. Intermediate activities included special week-end services and religious chapel programs.

October 16 was the beginning of the Fall Revival. Reverend Donald S. Aultman presented his messages in the form of a challenge, "Finding a Faith for Today." Reverend Aultman is the National Sunday School and Youth Director of the Church of God. Speaking in the morning chapel, Reverend Houston R. Morehead addressed the student body in a series of Bible-study lectures directed toward a deeper understanding and knowledge of the Word of God. Reverend Morehead is the special conference speaker and director of the Church of God Men's Fellowship.

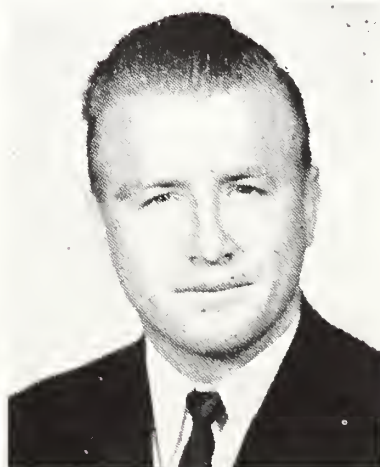
The spring convocation was also enhanced by the worshipful enthusiasm of Lee students. Pastor at the Middletown, Ohio Church of God for eight years, Reverend Haskell Jenkins preached each night. Morning speaker was Reverend W. W. Thomas, pastor of the West Lakeland Church of God in Florida. The central theme of the Spring Revival was the Holy Spirit and the second advent of Christ.



Reverend Haskell Jenkins



Reverend Houston R. Morehead



Reverend W. W. Thomas



Applying time and effort to a chemistry problem is essential for George Jackson.

...and the pursuit of academic excellence.



Registration is not a pleasant experience but necessary.

In a panoramic view of Campus life, many things are seen which command a great deal of attention due to their attractiveness. Though academic life is not the most attractive or colorful, it is definitely the most important and demands a great deal of consideration.

As the college student steps into the halls of learning, he seldom, if ever, realizes the things that await him. He may find himself in the wrong program of study, he may find that his brain does not operate at the speedy rate of the college, or he may find the challenge of extensive research and study the challenge he has been looking for. In any situation, however, the diligent student soon comes to realize the importance of scholarship and makes it a permanent part of his life.



Ethues McGowan finds studying on the lawn profitable.



The bell brings happy students from classes.



Mr. Odom's class is a matter for deep consideration.



Larry Gentry knows it takes just the right amount for the solution.

Science students develop more than a passing familiarity with the lab skeleton.





Larry Oakley does not really enjoy wash day, but whistling makes it bearable.

Dormitory days will always be remembered...

When over 800 students move to the same town and the same college campus, a storage problem is created which rests in the hands of that school's administration. Such is the condition at Lee College. With an ever growing number of students, the fact is being faced that these students must be housed somewhere. That somewhere may be Tharp Hall, a married students' dorm which has been converted into a girls' dorm, or the use of facilities made available by the Cherokee Hotel downtown. In addition to these recent developments, new dormitories have been planned for the future with one already under construction. The hard cold fact still remains that whether it be a Walker Hall suite, a Simmons Hall double, or just a room at the Cherokee "Hilton" Hotel in the heart of downtown, it simply cannot match or compensate for the loss of the comforts of home.



Letters from home are important to the collegian, Doug Cadenhead.

Car troubles are not uncommon as Norman and Larry Benz are caught trying to solve their own problems.





Studying on the bed seems the easier way for Maxine Atkins.



It may not taste like home cooking, but it will satisfy the hunger pain for Philip Greeson.



Peggy Johnson and Sonny Chambley abandon their dorms for a coke in the canteen.



Kicking off the shoes aids studying for Harry Sessoms while it has the opposite effect on his roommate.



Bill St. John studies while roommate Max McKelvey adjusts to the domestic chore of ironing.



Writing shorthand, Karen Nash relaxes in a comfortable bed.

...as well as those who helped and supervised us.

Someone has to keep us in line as well as make things liveable and these are the people who get the job done. These are the folks that check us in at night and out again in the morning and feed us so we can stay big and strong.

Seriously, it takes a lot of work to keep things in the groove for 800 energetic, unpredictable students. The dorm supervisors, whether they be Grey or Green, have to hold us down when the pressure of studies makes us want to literally burst out of the dorm. The chefs are the lucky ones who have to try to please a mass of different taste and appetites, three meals a day, eight months a year and between meals too. And let us not forget those capable hands who fix it up when it looks as though we have torn the place down. These, along with a few others, comprise a group of the most necessary, meaningful people on the Lee College Campus.

Faithfully Mrs. Golden guards and dispenses our mail.



Nurse Steele keeps the campus well with her pills and potions.



Mr. Swiger, a campus officer, controls traffic situations with frequent tickets.



When at the cash register, cooperation is in order with the Rushings.



Food is carefully controlled by Mom and Pop Muncy.



Our maintenance crew is always on the job.



Mrs. Hathcock patiently performs duties of House Mother in Simmons Hall.



Mrs. Moser helps in Simmons Hall



Ellis Hall runs smooth under Supervisor Grey Robinson.



Mr. B. H. Williams has his hands full keeping things in line at Walker Hall.



Bill Eddins supervises Cherokee Hotel student residents.



Although duties of the New Dorm are demanding, Gertrude Aldrich has a big smile.

Mrs. Wiles is content when all are present and accounted for.



Watchful of the time, Mrs. Green checks "sign in sheet" in East Wing.





Students meet in various situations...

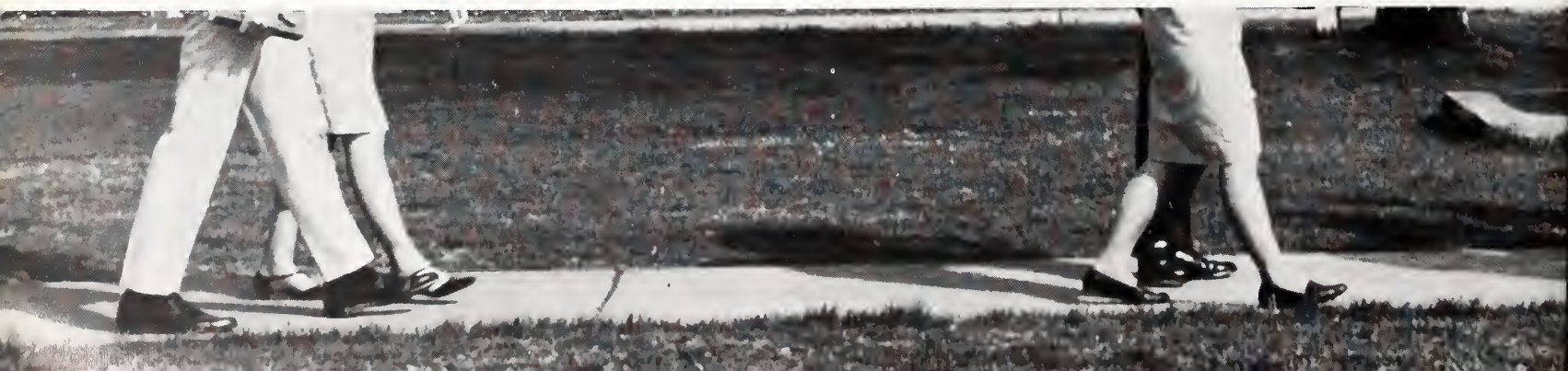
Lee College campus provides many areas for students to congregate and converse. Students walk to and from classes together discussing answers to a test, or topics for a term paper; or maybe they are just becoming socially acquainted. The mailroom represents a silent type of conversation in which collegians receive social news from home. Then there are the times when the weather becomes the topic of conversation and everyone communicates in his own way; however, Lee's campus crowd can usually be found just anywhere, at anytime before curfew, displaying regular social actions.



The leisure of a Saturday brings Paul Conn, Steve Younker, and Charlie Rose together.



The classroom frequently is an enjoyable meeting place.





Snow is a good excuse for Jimmy Johns to get the attention of Lynn Sharpe.



Sonia Lane and Russ Fuller pause a moment at their mailbox to catch up on the latest news.



...And disperse in every direction...



Students get away from it all.



Trying on that Easter bonnet, Carol Morgan receives approval from Don Goff.

John Hagee, Becky Chamberlain, Bill Graham, and Judy Lemons find that the Holiday Inn serves better food than the cafeteria.





Swinging is lots of fun in Deer Park for Brenda Dunn and Raymond Conn.

Casual dating is an integral factor in the social life of any young person and Lee students are no exception. Recreation and eating hold top priority on the activity list. Physical fitness is stressed on many dates while others find satisfaction in the restaurants and hamburger drive-ins. Daytime dating, including shopping, picnicking, or long walks, exists as a pleasant diversion from the everyday classroom situation.

Pioneers for Christ teams continually "invade" homes, cities, and states as witnessing becomes vital to the Christian collegian.

Off-campus rendezvous are a popular pastime of the Lee population, serving social as well as spiritual and physical needs.

Kenny Phillins gives bowling instructions to his able pupil, Sharon Sumner.





The cafeteria is the place where everything happens, and it is not the food that amuses Rick Corley and Linda Harris.



The buttercup tells the story of Tanya Trimble and Kerry McPherson.



Laurie Harding easily gets the keys to Gaynor Newsome's Malibu.



Stealing away for one brief moment, Gary Vincent and Diane Dingess contemplate just being together.

... With some

As the days build into months, the Lee Collegian sometimes experiences a type of loneliness which grows on him, and he realizes his need of companionship. He carefully selects a young coed. At first he dates her only on the weekend. Then he waits for her after classes, and before he knows it, he is spending most of his time with her in the cafeteria, in the mailroom, in Chapel services, in the canteen, or in the Student Center.

When alone, his thoughts are centered on his romance. He spends hours thinking of ways to get married and still beat the draft, or of ways to get married and still stay in school, or of ways just to get married regardless.

Lee College has been the meeting place for many couples. There are some, however, who remain neutral to the cunning devices of Cupid, but the majority fall prey and rather enjoy the charm of love.

Academics, organizations, and athletics are all essential to any college, but without the social aspect, campus life would not be complete.

Carving their initials, Tommy Russell and Sharon Godfrey, perpetuate the tradition of courtship.





Jym Avery is detained from instrumental conducting while Helen Miller reads to him.



choosing to make every scene together.



Paul Conn and Darlia McLuhan question if it's Spring fever or really love.



Bringing hilarious laughter from the audience, James Jones and Elwanda McMurry talk of the trials and tribulations of life.

Days of colorful events occurred as usual in 1966-'67. A surprise winter season hit Cleveland in November and the traditional snow-rolling got a head start, Floridian natives being the most popular victims.

There were days when certain students had extraordinary fits of depression and exhibited them unaware of the camera. The days of sympathy for a losing football team took precedence at other times as genuine sportsmanship was shown and condolences were offered.

Unique skits and plays added variety to campus culture and students became more familiar with different social graces and customs.

Campus life is filled with those extraordinary moments...

Cooking for a Singers party becomes too much for Sharon Sumner.





To be rolled in the snow really is not as much fun for Priscilla Berry as for Dennie Dennison, Randy Hicks, and Harry Miller.



Janie Simmons models an unusual hair piece for the Delta Zeta fashion show.



The moment of complete grief comes as Dr. Alford presents a wreath to the losing Men's Choir football team.



Dressing properly for the occasion, Marilyn Marks and Nancy Grissom are ready for Sadie Hawkins fun.



Collegian expectations are expressed by Bill Winters, Diane Plunkett and Buddy Dunson.

...and faces reflect the

No face comes to Lee College expressionless but what it leaves having shown at least one of the human emotions. At sometime or another each collegian realizes the impact of his days at Lee on his future. He knows what it is like to be involved in too many organizations at once with no time to spare for classes and studying. He knows he must search for answers to his own problems and questions and sometimes those of his roommate and best friends.

He takes out a little time for relaxation only to feel guilty because he didn't study that hour. He participates eagerly in sports leaving his roommate to take notes for him in their five o'clock class. He becomes enthusiastically involved in campus entertainment; he enjoys being in the spotlight once in awhile.

collegian's life.

After the excitement and involvement of extra-curricular activities has waned slightly, he realizes the busy academic schedule of the days ahead and appears drained of human strength because of the vigorous activities of the previous days. He calls on God for strength; he seeks his answers here and submits his efforts and accomplishments and failures to the omnipotent.

Allen Williams, Diane Grayson and Wanda Smith express the moments of laughter and gaily in the collegian's life.



Ralph Moody reflects life's disappointments and heartaches.



The face of Hugh Watson reflects action personified.



Resolute and determination are seen in the face of Jim Combs.



Fear and anxiety are expressed by Darlia McLuhan.

Features

Features of Lee is that extra special something on which every college campus thrives.

Pageant rehearsals and secret balloting culminate in a grand finale and impressive applause during the Parade of Favorites or the Mr. and Miss Lee College Honor Banquet. Individual cultivation of abilities and long, gruelling hours of exam preparation prove that effort is worth the recognition received on graduation day. Homecoming festivities and leadership accomplishments are a means by which students participate and become a vital force of campus life.

These are all behind-the-scene activities that focus the spotlight and set the stage for the act of tribute and respect that is performed for those on our campus who achieved a superior role in campus life.



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DANNY KELLER

Mr. Danny Keller was chosen by the student body as Mr. Lee College for 1966-67. He is a sophomore in the Liberal Arts Division. He is from Columbus, Ohio, where he graduated third in his high school class and has pulled a solid 3.0 average for the past three semesters.

Since being at Lee, Mr. Keller has served as student council representative and vice-president, and is now serving in this capacity as president. He has been an active member of the Spanish and PFC Clubs, and recipient of Upsilon Xi Academic Achievement Award. In 1965-'66 he was elected to the *Vindagua* Hall of Fame in the area of Academics and received the Modern Language Award.



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PEGGY JOHNSON

Miss Lee College for 1966-'67 is Miss Peggy Johnson, a Liberal Arts junior from Tampa, Florida. The petite blond is at Lee in preparation for a degree in social work.

Miss Johnson presently serves as President of the Delta Zeta Society and is a member of the Campus Choir, the Lee Singers, and Lee's newest musical group, the Collegians. She is also 1966-'67 Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Chi and has participated in the *Vindagua* Parade of Favorites for 3 years consecutively. Since coming to Lee in 1964, she has served as Viking cheerleader, has been on the *Vindagua* staff for 2 years, and has served as Treasurer of Delta Zeta.



HALL OF FAME

On the Lee College campus there are those individuals who excel in certain areas of campus life. The *Vindagua* Hall of Fame is designed to give recognition to these worthy students by bestowing honorable mention in five areas: Academics, Christian Service, Athletics, Performing Arts, and Student Leadership.

In its second year of existence on campus, the Hall of Fame election received a broadened interest. A nomination vote was taken in a student assembly on March 31 which was followed by three days of voting on April 3, 4, and 5. Five members of the campus were thus chosen by the student body as their representatives of special excellence in the area for which they were elected.



Mr. Bedford H. Smith, Jr. represents the ACADEMICS aspect in the Hall of Fame. A Bible College junior, he is a Biblical Education major and is presently student council vice-president. Mr. Smith is active in Pioneers for Christ, the Forensic Club, and Upsilon Xi. Maintaining a 2.1 average, he is from Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Mr. David Montgomery has distinguished himself in the area of ATHLETICS. He served this year's Vikings as co-captain, marking his second year with the team. Mr. Montgomery was voted as the most valuable player of the conference tournament and made the All-Conference team. He is a Liberal Arts sophomore and is from Cleveland, Tennessee.





Mr. Benjamin Perez leads in the area of **CHRISTIAN SERVICE**. He serves as president of the Mission Club, member of MCAA, Pi Delta Omicron, and Upsilon Xi. Mr. Perez is a Bible College senior from New York City, New York. He is a Christian Education major. His plans are to do graduate work and then to serve the church on the mission field.

Miss Kathy Smith was elected to the Hall of Fame for her participation in **PERFORMING ARTS**. She is a Liberal Arts sophomore with plans for a Music Education degree. From Fairborn, Ohio, Miss Smith is a member of the Campus Choir and Lee Singers.



Mr. Kyle L. Hudson, Jr. is honored for his contributions through **STUDENT LEADERSHIP**. He has served as vice-president and president of the student council, chaplain, vice-president and president of Upsilon Xi, and was chosen Mr. Lee College in 1965-'66. He is active in PFC and led a summer witness team in 1965. From Wyandotte, Michigan, he plans to enter theological seminary upon graduation from Lee Bible College this year.

Twenty campus favorites reveal the vision of the expectant audience, singing "I Feel Pretty."



Vindagua hostesses serve at Favorites Tea.



Kenny Phillips calms the fears of Darlene Pope.



'67 Parade of Favorites Highlights An Eventful Year

Monday night December 5, 1966, was the first of several enjoyable evenings leading twenty young ladies to the Parade of Favorites. They were escorted to the Old Fort Inn where an evening of entertainment was provided.

During the pageant week the girls were guests of the *Vindagua* staff at a formal tea on January 10. At the tea they met the judges for the first time and the following day met with them again for personal interviews. On January 12, the favorites and their escorts were hosted once again by the *Vindagua* staff at the informal luncheon.

All these events helped set the stage for twenty talented girls to present a series of top-notch performances.

Judges, Winona Aultman, Ulna Black, Phillip Conn, and Graham Greeson converse with Sponsor Honette Echols and Editor Steve Gwaltney.





Priscilla Berry . . . a symbol of grace and poise.

Friday the Thirteenth, Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Seven was typical of the traditional superstitious emphasis placed on such days.

After a twenty minute delay, things seemed to approach a point of embarkation for the '67 Parade of Favorites. Then, without warning, came the cap stone of the Friday the Thirteenth fiasco! The sound went out seemingly beyond repair.

After a moment of evaluation, a fear stricken pageant director began to pull entertainment from every possible source. Soon the entertainment ran out and it looked as though the pageant might be over before it started. Then came the precious words, "The sound is on; you can start."

Except for twenty wonderful, talented young ladies, the entire pageant would have been a total disaster. The twenty favorites were introduced from within the audience and joined on the apron of the stage to sing in chorus, "I Feel Pretty." They followed this with twenty of the most entertaining acts of the school year, ranging from comical monologues to piano and vocal solos.

The evening was brought to a climax with the presentation of the winners. Then a relieved group of performers and producers retired to the Holiday Inn for a few moments of food and relaxation.



Carol Graham "tickles" audience with her original comedy act.



A happy-go-lucky cowgirl . . . Donna Wilbanks.



Thrilled POF winners proudly display their trophies.







First runner-up in the judges' selection was Miss Carol Graham, who was escorted by Mr. Dale Goff. Miss Graham was representing Delta Zeta Society; her performance consisted of an original monologue, "Mysterioso," which was a satire on the gubernatorial situation in Atlanta, Georgia. Miss Graham is a Liberal Arts junior from Smyrna, Georgia.



Four favorites receive recognition



Miss Nadine Farabee from Fort Myers, Florida, was second runner-up to the POF title. Escorted by Mr. Gaynor Newsome, she played a piano medley, "Night and Day" and "Bachmam-bo" by Cole Porter. Miss Farabee represented the Music Club, and is a senior in the Music Division of the Liberal Arts College.



Contestants for the 1967 Parade of Favorites pictured on pages 56-57: first row l. to r., Carol Graham, Carol Turner, Pat Ard, Darlene Pope; second row l. to r., Donna Wilbanks, Priscilla Berry, Jane Starnes, Nadine Farabee, Sharon Godfrey, Carol Morgan, Peggy Johnson; top row l. to r., Loraine Searey, Brenda Kilpatrick, Sharon Sumner, Cecilia Lindsay, Sonia Lane, Linda Holloway, Linda Harris.



Third runner-up and Lee Singers' Favorite, Miss Jane Starnes from Phoenix, Arizona, had as her escort Mr. Jym Avery. She appeared on stage singing of "Mixed Emotions," a medley of songs with bits of monologue included. Miss Starnes is a Liberal Arts junior.



for superior abilities.



Representative of Student Council was Miss Sharon Godfrey, fourth runner-up, escorted by Mr. Philip Greeson. Miss Godfrey performed a piano-drum combination act which included "Quiet Nights of Quiet Stars" and "Let There Be Drums." She is a Liberal Arts sophomore from Kennesaw, Georgia.





Swinging to and fro, Carol captivates the audience with her rendition of the song, "Swinging On a Star."

Miss Carol Turner Captures First Place

Carol expresses delight as she receives a dozen roses, compliments of the Vindagua Staff.

During a five-hour vigil, twenty girls performed, one at a time, and then waited for the final decision of the judges. Only one received a trophy and a dozen roses, but actually, all twenty were favorites in their own rights.

Miss Carol Turner was chosen the most outstanding young lady on campus by the panel of judges. She represented Men of Lee in the Pageant, performing a medley of songs, "Swinging On a Star," "The Quest," and "Born Free."

Miss Turner is a member of the Lee Singers and was a featured soloist in the Campus Choir production of Handel's *Messiah* in December. Since being at Lee, Carol has participated on numerous occasions, singing in special groups, choirs, or as soloist in Chapel services. She is from Marietta, Georgia and is a Liberal Arts freshman.



Happiness expressed through a radiant smile.





AWARDS

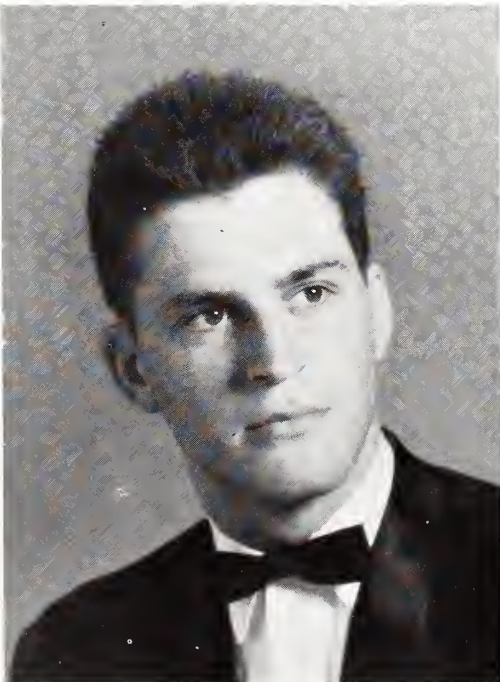
The transition of this growing institution has once again brought about a drastic change. The number of academic awards has been cut from fifteen to approximately eight awards which will be decided on and set up for next year.

For this year the faculty and administration chose to recognize excellence in members of the student body by awarding the Tharp, Biblical, Valedictorian, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities awards.

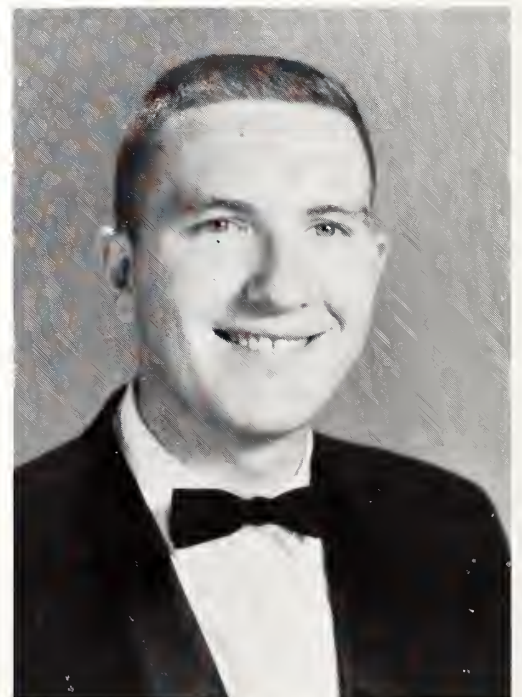
The Tharp Award is given to the senior who the faculty considers most likely to make the greatest contribution to the church.

The Biblical Award is based on the determining factors of loyalty, scholarship, citizenship, and special excellence in the area of Biblical Education.

Valedictorians are recognized from both the Liberal Arts and Bible Colleges. Members of Who's Who were chosen from a collective consideration of the student bodies of both colleges.



Paul Conn
Tharp Award
Who's Who



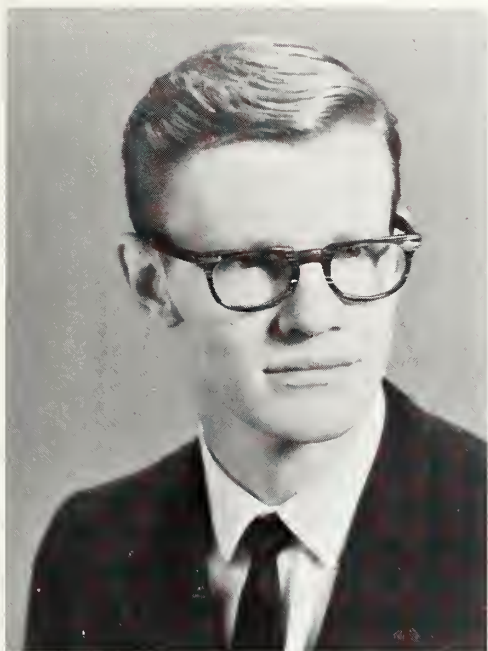
Tommy Rhyne
Valedictorian of Bible College
Who's Who
Biblical Award



Marla Cleghorn
Who's Who



Kyle Hudson
Who's Who



Danny Keller
Valedictorian of Liberal Arts
Who's Who



Ken Phillips
Who's Who



Alan Walker
Who's Who



Dawn Wooderson
Who's Who



A pre-homecoming bonfire set spirits on a high note of anticipation.



David Montgomery leads the Vikings on to the court as cheerleaders and fans hail them "number one."

Homecoming Day, November 24, brought hundreds of alumni and friends to the campus. Highlighting the events of the day was the crowning of Homecoming Queen, Miss Carol Graham, preceding the annual basketball clash between the Vikings and Bryan College. Miss Graham was the candidate of the WCAA and was escorted by Mr. Dale Cannada.

Scores of Alumni Converge on Campus for

1966 Homecoming

The feminine feature of the Homecoming Day was the radiant Homecoming Court: (left to right) Darlene Pope, Carlotta Bishop, Judy Lambert, Mary Lou Cox, Donna Wilbanks, Gwen Taylor, and Carol Graham.





First Runner-Up Donna Wilbanks



Second Runner-Up Gwen Taylor



Homecoming Queen Carol Graham

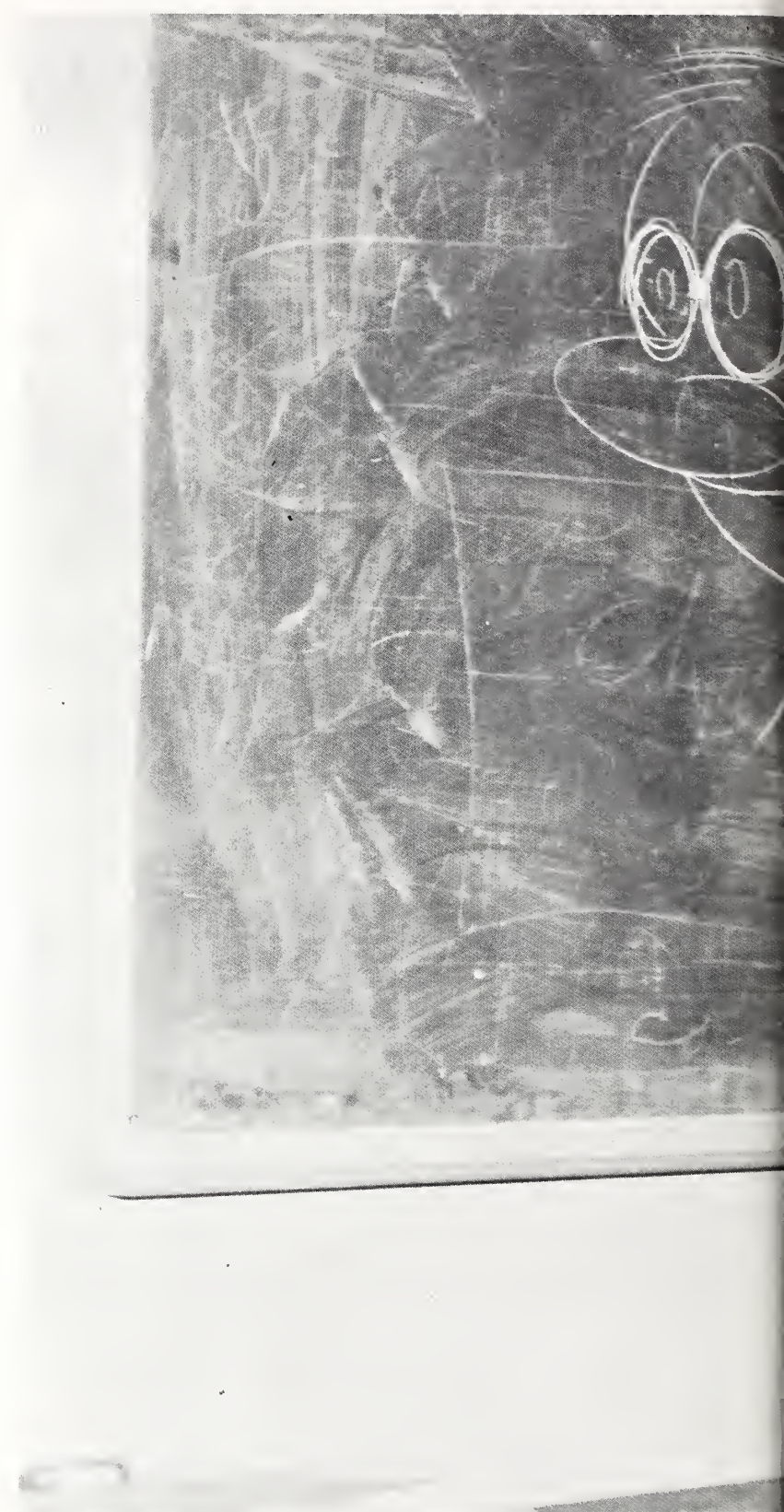
'66 Homecoming Queen

A sociology major from Marietta, Georgia, Carol Graham is the secretary of the junior class and Delta Zeta Society, *Vindagua* features editor, and co-captain of the cheerleaders.

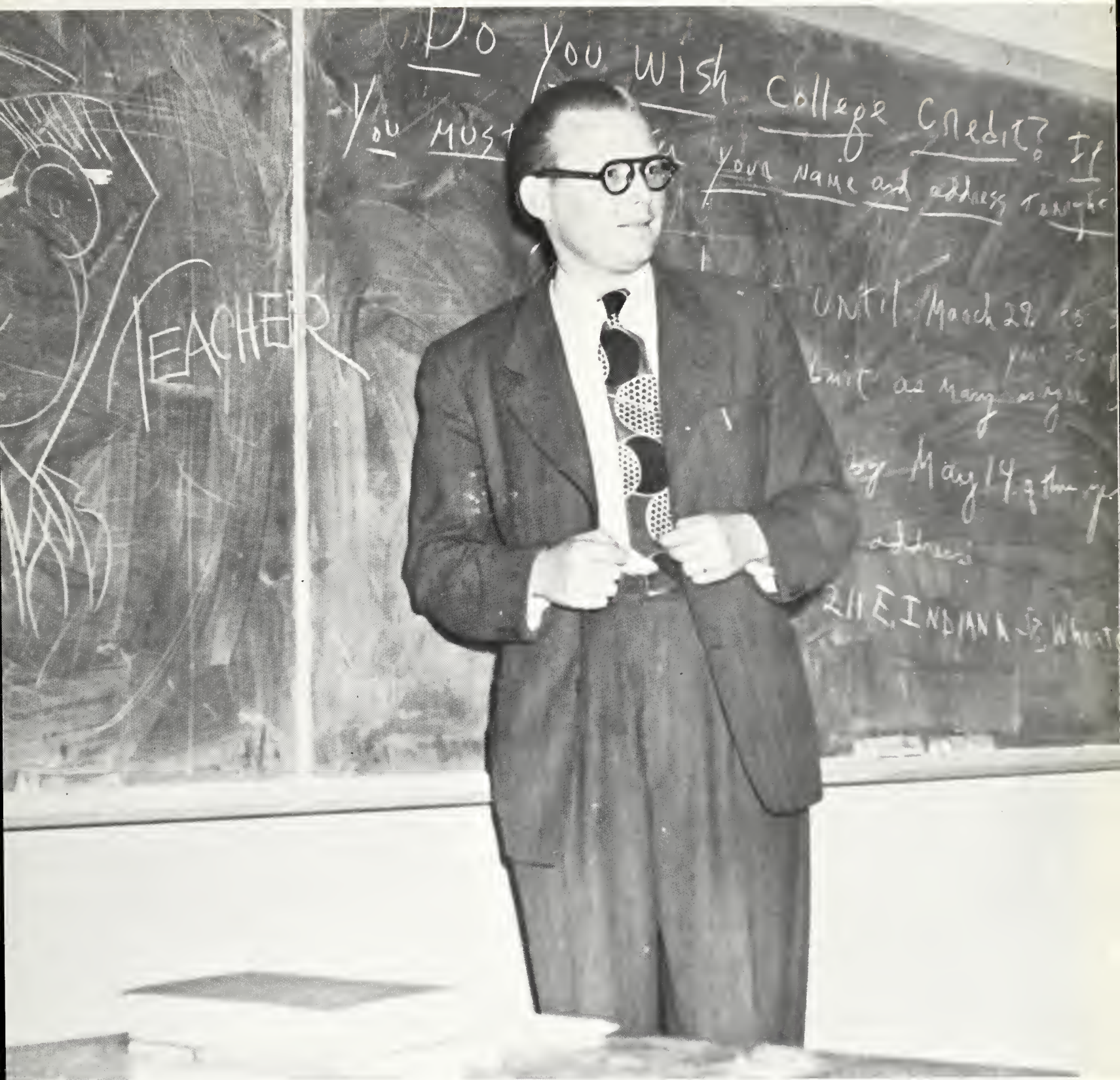
Academics

Though the lives of some students may not reflect it, Academics is the most important area of college life. Those "gems of wisdom" hurled at the student within the walls of the Alumni, Science, and Music buildings are the heart of it all. Undoubtedly, it takes all the extra-curricular activities of the year to make it a complete one, but the academic pursuit of each student is the most important.

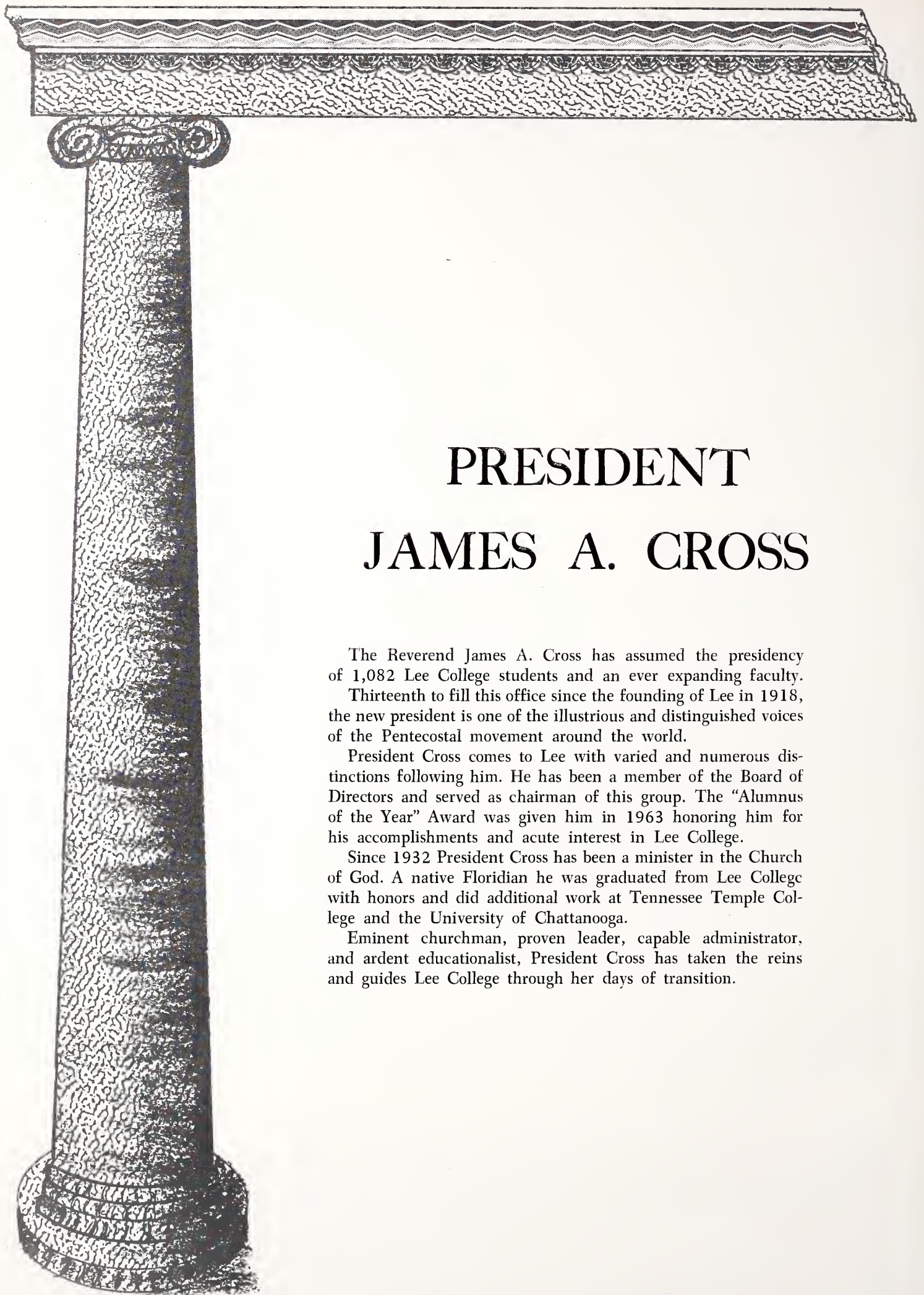
This year Lee College moved into its third year of liberal arts. The Administration has taken special care in preparing the school for this most important step, while the Board of Directors has set new plans in view of the expanding program and facilities. A number of new faculty members were added to the Academic scene, and many of the present members of the faculty are working to obtain higher degrees. Courses have become stiffer as teachers require more research papers and larger amounts of outside reading. The general thrust of Academics is aimed toward a more rigid program.



Transition . . .



It stimulates intellectual involvements



PRESIDENT

JAMES A. CROSS

The Reverend James A. Cross has assumed the presidency of 1,082 Lee College students and an ever expanding faculty.

Thirteenth to fill this office since the founding of Lee in 1918, the new president is one of the illustrious and distinguished voices of the Pentecostal movement around the world.

President Cross comes to Lee with varied and numerous distinctions following him. He has been a member of the Board of Directors and served as chairman of this group. The "Alumnus of the Year" Award was given him in 1963 honoring him for his accomplishments and acute interest in Lee College.

Since 1932 President Cross has been a minister in the Church of God. A native Floridian he was graduated from Lee College with honors and did additional work at Tennessee Temple College and the University of Chattanooga.

Eminent churchman, proven leader, capable administrator, and ardent educationalist, President Cross has taken the reins and guides Lee College through her days of transition.





Don B. Gibson



Cecil B. Knight



Grady P. O'Neal



James R. Stephens—Chairman

Board of Directors Takes Progressive Steps

The Lee College Board of Directors is intensely interested in the welfare and progress of Lee. Top priority on the agenda for this year is a new dormitory for men. A committee has been appointed to study the immediate needs of Lee in view of increased enrollment, and another committee is to examine and project future directions spiritually, academically, and physically, and to submit a proposed five-year expansion plan to the Board of Directors.

Philemon G. Roberts



W. Paul Stallings



Lee Watson





Dr. Terrell McBrayer



Rev. R. H. Gause, Jr.

Administration Guides

THE REVEREND DOCTOR TERRELL McBRAYER serves as Business Manager of Lee College. He obtained his B.S. degree at the University of Georgia and M.S. and Ed.D. degrees at the University of Tennessee.

Dean of the Bible College, THE REVEREND R. H. GAUSE, holds an A.B. degree from Presbyterian College and a B.D. degree from Columbia Theological Seminary. Additional graduate work toward his Th.D. is now being done at Emory University.

MR. STANLEY BUTLER, Dean of Admissions, holds a B.S. degree from Jacksonville State College, M.A. and Ed.S. degrees from George Peabody College, and is working toward his doctoral degree at the University of Tennessee.

Dean of Students, THE REVEREND DOCTOR HUBERT BLACK, received his B.S. at Jacksonville State College, M.Ed. at the University of Chattanooga and his Ed.D. at the University of Tennessee.

THE REVEREND J. H. WALKER, JR. is the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Education. He received the B.A. and B.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University, the M.A. degree from Peabody and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Hubert P. Black



College Expansion



Mr. Stanley Butler

Rev. J. H. Walker, Jr.



Development Director, REVEREND D. C. BOATWRIGHT, has served the last two years in this capacity. Raising funds for expansion and improvement of facilities is the main function of this office.



Rev. D. C. Boatwright

REVEREND WAYNE CHAMBERS was added to the staff to fill the new position of Director of Student Aid, which was established this year. Mr. Chambers is responsible for guiding the students in obtaining financial assistance and securing jobs.



Rev. Wayne Chambers

Directors

Pastor, REVEREND W. E. TULL, is recognized widely for his sincere and dedicated approach to Christian living. Respected and loved by the students, Reverend Tull has become an essential part to the whole of Lee College campus.



Rev. W. E. Tull

DOCTOR AVIS SWIGER, Dean of Women, responsibly heads the feminine aspect of Lee College life. She has a Litt.D. in Missions and Religion from Lee College and Salem College.



Dr. Avis Swiger



We acquire our greatest profit from

Curriculum

Lec College bears the same attributes of any school in that we still use textbooks, and instructors still give those inevitable tests. Students line up in the halls and wait their turn patiently for a sip of water to quench a physical thirst that no academic subject could ever satisfy. The library is jammed every night as industrious and aspiring theologians, teachers, and scientists seek added learning, probing their brains for a new place to stick some knowledge.

Freshmen slowly recognize the seriousness of their steps leading into the adult, collegiate world of campus life, and when they do, some are stunned into studying while others gleefully abandon academics for the education offered in the extra-curricula program. A general approach to life is made specific as an upperclassman applies the knowledge of his learning to reality. He is more involved in his field of study with the imminent goal of a B.A., M.A., or Ph.D. in mind.

Exams, research papers, book reports, and lab periods all combine to make life at Lec anything but boring. On the following pages the most important facet of Lec College, her curriculum, is presented.



Theology students Rudy Burroughs, Frank Williams, and Joseph Laing realize the importance of the library to the theology major.



Mr. Elliott (M.A.) uses his experience in ministerial work to instruct his students in Pastoral Theology.



Mr. Odom's M.A. degree in religion makes him a capable authority to teach courses in church history and theology.



Preparatory ministerial courses are offered in

Theology

Educational and evangelistic purposes are stressed in the curriculum of the Bible College Division. Specific aims to hold a thoroughly academic program in relation to Biblical and professional education include requirements of certain liberal arts courses.

Majors are offered in Biblical Education, Christian Education, and Church Music in which a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Music degree is provided.

The initial purpose of this division is to prepare men and women for the ministry of the Church by developing in the student Biblical concepts of God, of Christ, and of man.

Greek students find themselves under the instruction of Mr. French Arrington (B.D.).





Mr. Martin Baldree (M.R.E.) instructs his students in the importance of using audio-visual aids in working with the youth of the church.



Mrs. Odom (M.A.) introduces many helpful teaching aids to her Christian Education students.



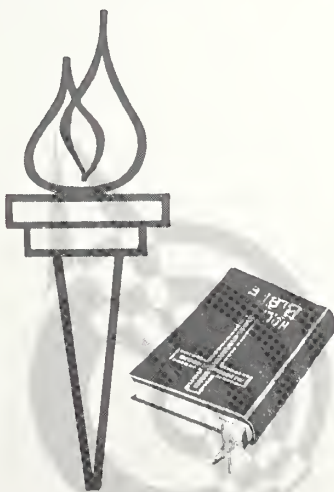
Mr. Palmertree takes time out from his career as the Administrative Assistant of the EVANGEL to teach courses in Christian Education.

Intangible assets involve commitment in

Christian Education

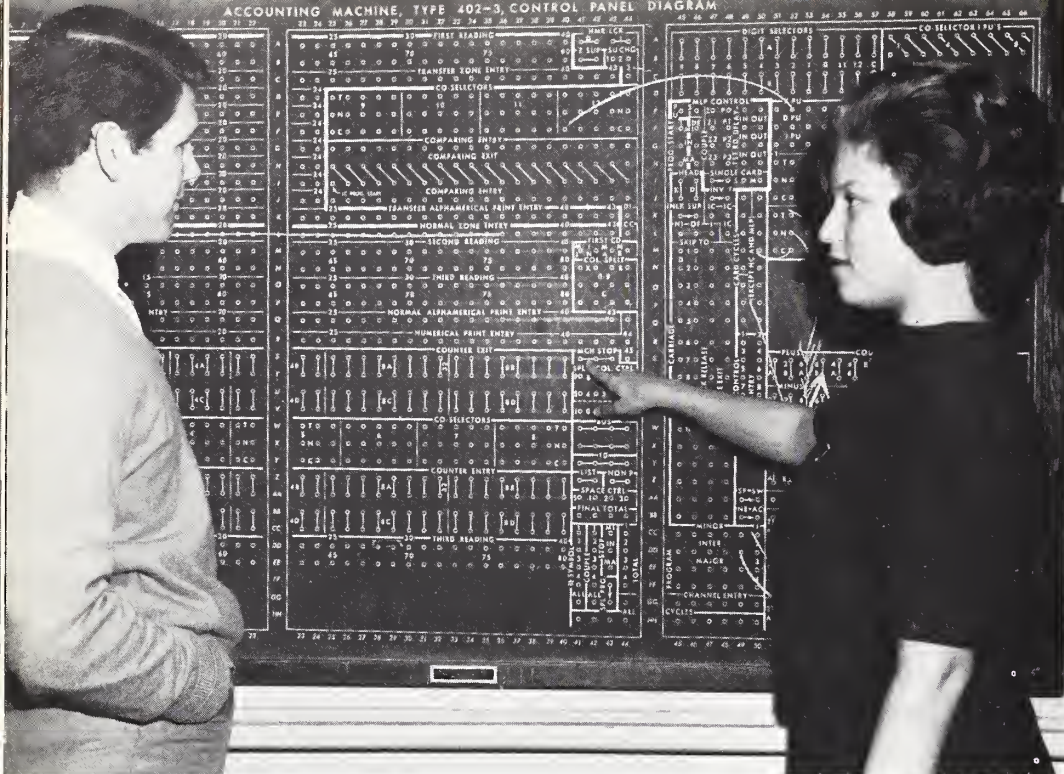
Ministering through the media of Christian education is a challenge well worth consideration. Whether an individual plans to serve as a Christian education director, pastor, state Sunday school and youth director, missionary, or a leader in a local church, the Christian Education Department offers extensive preparation.

Practical field work is combined with courses involving the theories of Christian education to comprise a broad background for the student. The Christian Education emphasis may be combined with a minor in Church Music or Business Administration. All Christian Education programs lead to a B.A. in the Bible College which requires no less than 128 hours for graduation.



Christian Education principles aid this student in relating the Gospel story to children.





Russ Fuller and Jeanette Jones discuss the control panel diagram used in studying IBM operations.

Students develop patterns of accuracy through

Business Education



Mr. Donald Rowe's (M.A.) past experience in business renders him well qualified to head the Business Education Department.

Curricula of varying degrees have been instituted in the Business Division this year. In keeping with the transition to a four-year liberal arts program, course offerings and objectives have been designed to adequately prepare men and women for positions of leadership in government, in the teaching profession, and in the community.

Three programs involve the business education student. First, majors in General Business and Office Administration are offered under the four-year program. Second, a minor in Business Education is offered to those students who wish to prepare for careers in the teaching of business subjects in the public schools. Third, for those who do not intend extension of the two-year program, curricula have been devised leading to the Associate of Arts diploma.

Mr. Brewer (M.A.) keeps accounting students knowledgeable of correct procedures.



Mr. Dudley Pyeatt (M.A.), a part-time instructor, is a new addition to the Business Department this year.

IBM programing is simplified by Mr. Vincent.



Speed tests are a regular part of Martha Emery's first year typing course.



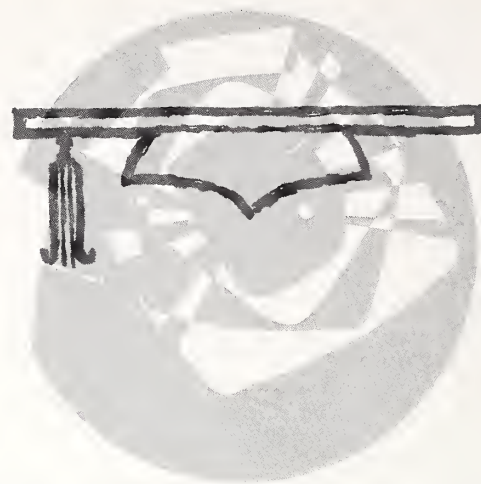
In Mr. Fabiani's (B.S.) classes, pupils are introduced to the basic concepts of IBM processing.



Mr. Hutson (M.S.) assists students in operating the IBM Printing Machine.



When typing problems arise, Mrs. Elliott (M.A.) is there with a solution.



Education and psychology students find that library research is an important part of their academic life.

Prospective teachers and psychologists acquire basic principles in

Education And Psychology

The Education Department is in capable hands under the experienced leadership of Dr. Bob Johnson.



Probably the most sought after curriculum is that offered in Education and Psychology. The prevailing purpose of this division is to prepare dedicated and competent teachers. A broad curriculum for the first two years consists of general education, and the third and fourth year program provides for an emphasis on a single subject field or teaching area for secondary teachers. Majors in the Elementary and Secondary Education fields lead to the Bachelor of Science degree.

Returning again as a teacher at Lee, Mrs. Hope Hall (B.S.) keeps her students aware of the importance of being physically fit.





In her psychology classes, Mrs. Myers (M.A.) informs her students of the influence of heredity and environment on personality development.



These students are taking the course Introduction to Education to initiate them in their pursuits in the field of education.



A mass of lecture notes seems to have "painted" these students serious.



Besides teaching men's physical education, Mr. Dale Hughes (B.A.) does a fine job of coaching the Vikings.



Mr. Jordan (M.Ed.), a part-time instructor, helps students prepare for their future in teaching.



Mr. Gilbert holds an M.A. degree in Educational Psychology and is well qualified to challenge his students to a deeper study.



Students from an English Literature class act out a scene from KING LEAR.



International communication develops progressively through

Languages

The Division of Language offers a bachelor of arts degree with a major in English and minors in English, French, German, Spanish, and Speech. All juniors and seniors in the division participate in the monthly forum of the Nina Driggers Philological Association for seminar discussions on language and literary topics.

The Lee College English curriculum is designed for the student preparing to teach English at the secondary level, the student anticipating graduate study in English, and the student planning for professional occupations such as law and the ministry.

Students are encouraged to make trips to state-wide language and speech meetings. The proximity of the University of Tennessee also enables the student to attend philological meetings and dramatic productions at the university.



Mr. Philip Morris (M.A.) serves as Acting Chairman while Mr. Beach is on sabbatical leave.



A part-time teacher, Mr. Robert Pruitt (M.Ed.) teaches his students the fundamentals of English composition writing.



At the end of the first semester Lee acquired a new teacher to the English staff, Mr. Sabord Woods (M.A.).



Mrs. Wooten challenges her freshman English students to write creatively.



A new Philological Association has been formed in honor of Mrs. Nina Driggers (M.A.).



Among the many new English Composition teachers at Lee this year is Mr. Robert May (M.A.).



The experience Mr. Hal Munck (A.B.) gains from working on THE CLEVELAND BANNER is reflected through his instruction in journalism class.

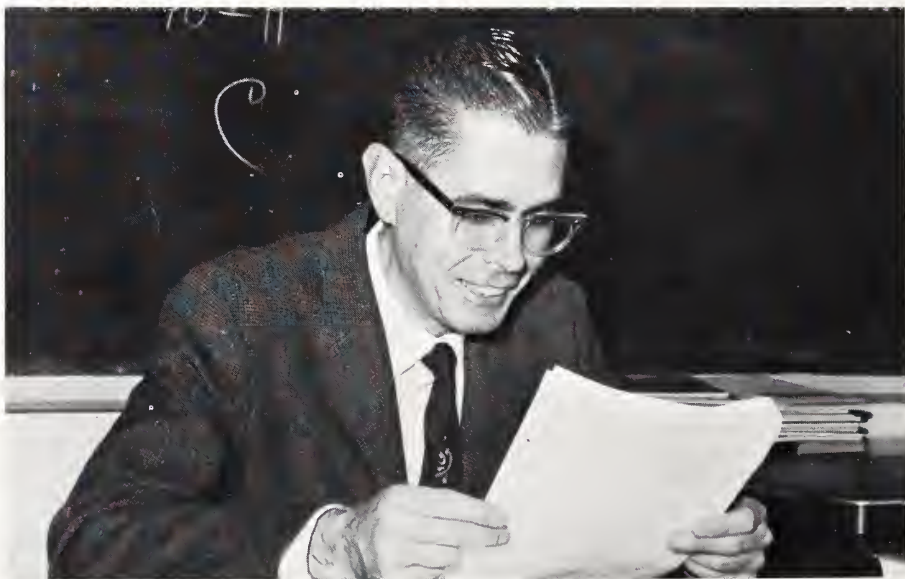
Languages



Performing in various plays in the community is a work which Miss Humphrey (M.S.) enjoys doing.



Students taking German as their foreign language are being instructed by Mr. Chloe Stewart (B.A.), a new member to Lee's growing faculty.



Mr. Robert Humbertson (M.A.), speech instructor, is also serving as Public Relations Director.



Mrs. Symes (M.Ed.) helps students to strengthen their weak areas in composition writing.

English students are forced to the library by the increasing number of research papers.



Mr. Ross (M.A.) may find trying to teach Lee students French "tres difficile."



A new part-time teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Wooten (M.Ed.), teaches her composition class bibliographical entries.



During a busy day Pat Renner takes a few moments to listen to records for Music Survey.



Talented and aspiring artists explore the depths of Music

All types of students are attracted to the more cultural aspects of college life, and Lee students are no exception. Music is continually emphasized in the various campus activities as more and more students participate in the performing groups.

Baccalaureate degrees in Applied Music, Church Music, and Music Education are offered to professional students of music and prospective teachers. General applied music courses are open to all students.

Classroom credit is given for work with Lee Singers, Campus Choir, Ladies' Choir, Men's Chorale, and Concert Ensemble. These groups provide extensive programs of worship which have become integral to the spiritual life of the collegian.



Dr. Delton Alford is chairman of the Music Division and the conductor of the Lee Singers.

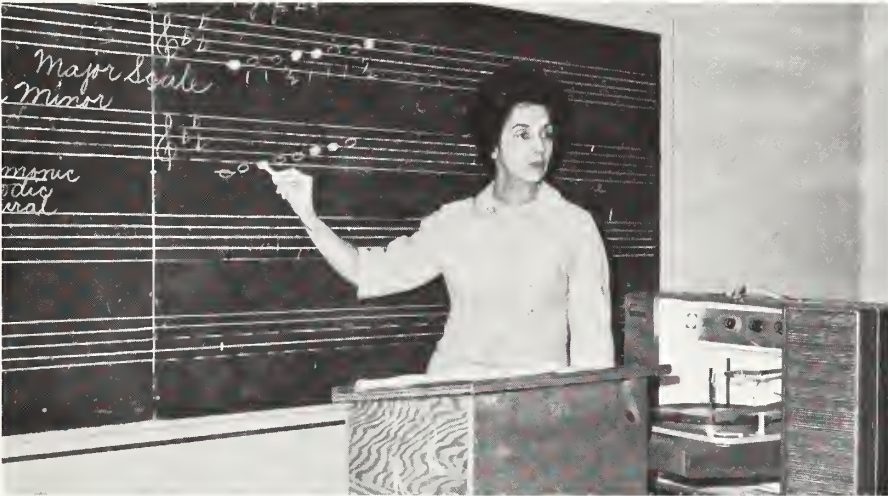


The beautiful voice of Roosevelt Miller (B.M.) blesses the hearts of many students.

Mr. Jerold Teachey (M.M.) instructs his students in the proper use of a good voice and the control of breathing.



Miss Sue McGhee (M.A.) instructs students in practical music courses and serves as sponsor of Delta Zeta Society.



Mrs. Morehead (M.S.) stresses the importance of music in a well-rounded life.



Miss Stroud (B.M.) teaches organ from the beginning phases to the more advanced.



Music theory, taught in this class, is one of the most difficult areas of the music curriculum.

Music

Music majors learn under the well-prepared instruction of Mrs. Mary Morris (M.A.).



Students wanting to perfect their performance in piano playing are instructed by Mrs. Ruby Hurst (M.M.).



Tommy Russell and Dwayne McLuhan's singing in chapel enriches many hearts.



The Campus Choir reflects the acquired talents of music students through its production of HANDEL'S MESSIAH.



Carol Turner, a freshman, is seeking further development of an already lovely voice.

Taking time out from teaching Brass Class, Mr. Hearn (M.M.) plays the piano for relaxation.



An addition to Lee's music staff is Mr. Philip Morehead (B.M.).



Piano performance is taught by another of Lee's well qualified music teachers, Mrs. Bertha Gugler (M.M.).



Edward Burnham is hard at work practicing piano.





Ken Beard tackles a chemistry experiment.



Lee provides modern science for the modern scholar in

Natural Science

Lee College Science Department is equipped with modern science laboratories in an up-to-date air-conditioned science building which was completed just last spring.

The Natural Science Division offers foundation courses for students who plan to specialize in some science area or who plan to become technicians; however, the present primary objective of this division is to provide courses for the prospective teacher.

A comprehensive Natural Science major and a Biological Science major leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Education are offered. Continuous academic expansion is planned both for the faculty and science majors in a research program which will be initiated by the staff.

Zoology students go into a deeper study of physiology under the instruction of Mr. Dennison (M.A.).



Mrs. Lois Beach (M.S.) serves as chairman of the Natural Science Division.



Mr. Riggs (M.A.) uses modern visual aids in teaching his Botany students the parts of a plant.



A new teacher, Mr. Harris (M.A.) is also the co-sponsor of the Liberal Arts Sophomore class.

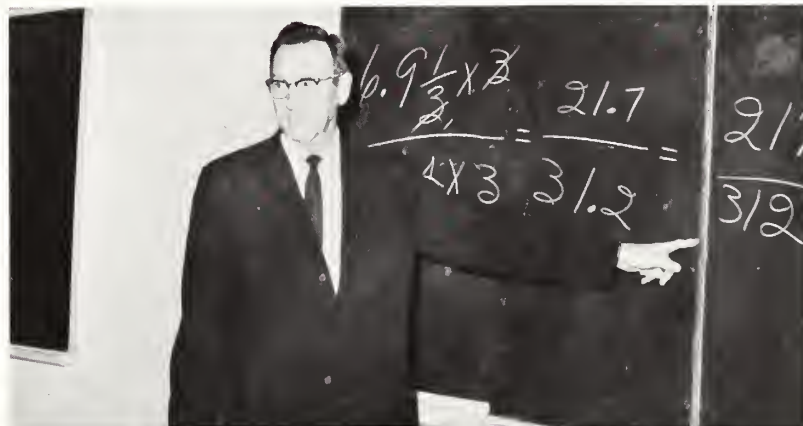
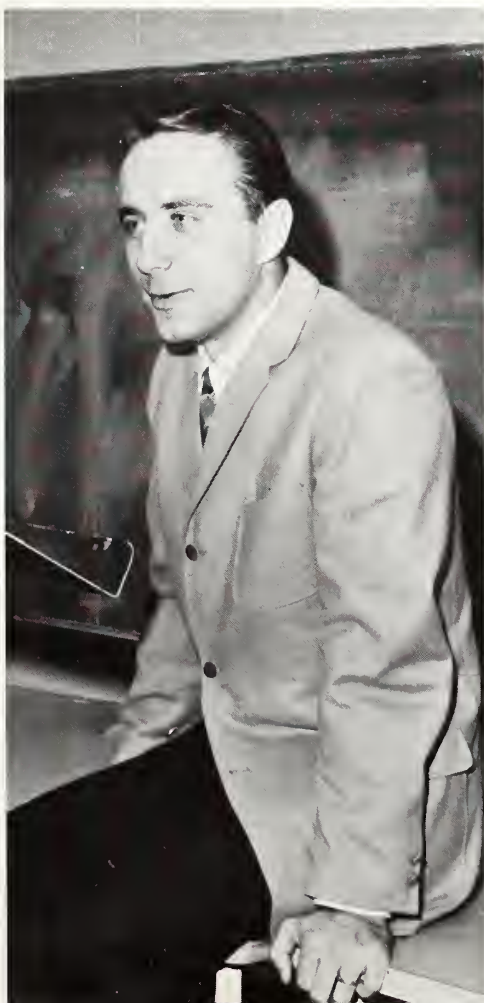
Mr. McDaniel (B.D.) tries to simplify the complicated world of mathematics.



Students go to Bradley High School to take a Mechanical Drawing course under the instruction of Mr. Adams (M.A.).



Mr. Ted Gee (B.A.) serves as a laboratory assistant in helping students with their scientific experiments.



Mr. A. E. Clabo (M.A.) helps students at their first attempt in the study of mathematics.

Concepts of math are being taught at night by Mr. David Boatwright (B.S.).



The arrangement of seats in this social science classroom is conducive to class discussion.

Transitions, past and present, "come alive" in

Social Science

Designed to provide the student with a general knowledge of history, sociology, political science, economics, and geography, the Social Science Division proposes to offer a broad program of the social science disciplines. In addition to studying the broad areas of social science, students also study in depth the areas of concentration.

The Social Science Program offers a major in Social Science leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree in Liberal Arts or the Bachelor of Science degree in Education.

Social Science, a rapidly improving department at Lee, is headed by Mr. Jimmy Bilbo (M.A.).



Aside from teaching courses in Sociology and Social Problems, Mr. Echols (M.A.) is the sponsor of the VINDAGUA.

The course, Introduction to Social Work, is made real by life situations experienced by Mr. Paul Duncan (M.S.W.) who is a Social Psychologist at the Home for Children.



A new teacher this year, Mr. Ward (M.A.), also sponsors THE CLARION.



Mr. Walker Sr.'s vast and rich experience in the matters of church and religion makes him an excellent authority to teach Old Testament courses.



A new and well-qualified instructor to Lee's Social Science Department is Mr. Jack Smith (M.A.).

Mr. Lillard (M.A.) presents to his students a broad view of past civilizations.



Teaching Old and New Testament courses keeps Mr. Henry's (M.A.) schedule filled.





Miss Nancy Tiller
Secretary to Head Librarian



Mrs. Barbara Smith
Night Librarian



Mrs. Frances Arrington
Cataloging



Miss Moquita Hurst
Religion/Philosophy

Library Staff Opens Closed Stacks

As a whole the library here at Lee is greatly expanding and improving facilities for the use of the students and faculty. The transforming of the upstairs reading room into the long-awaited open book stacks area was a highlight and main feature of this year's expansion. One third of the reading room was innovated containing books made immediately available to the students.

Approximately 30,000 volumes are in use with donations, gifts, and purchases of more promised for the future.



Miss LeMoyne Swiger
Head Librarian



Mrs. Doris Tull
Periodicals



Mrs. Cleone McLain
Circulation Librarian



Mrs. Sandra Carver
Secretary to Development Director



Mrs. Jessie Frazier
Student Aid Secretary

Mrs. Mary Blalock
Registrar's Office



Mrs. Annis Horne
Secretary to Deans



Mrs. Marion Garner
Registrar's Office



Mrs. Polly Miller
Business Office



Mrs. Ulma Black
Office Manager



Mrs. Marilyn Ward
Business Office

Mrs. Evaline Echols
Secretary to President



Mrs. Betty Baldree
Receptionist



Office Staff

Vital to the efficiency of any organization is the man behind the scenes, or in this case, the woman. Lee students appreciate the consistency and faithfulness of the office staff in performing the duties required of their positions.



Mrs. Sybil Butler
Business Office



Mrs. Wanda Griffith,
Registrar's Secretary

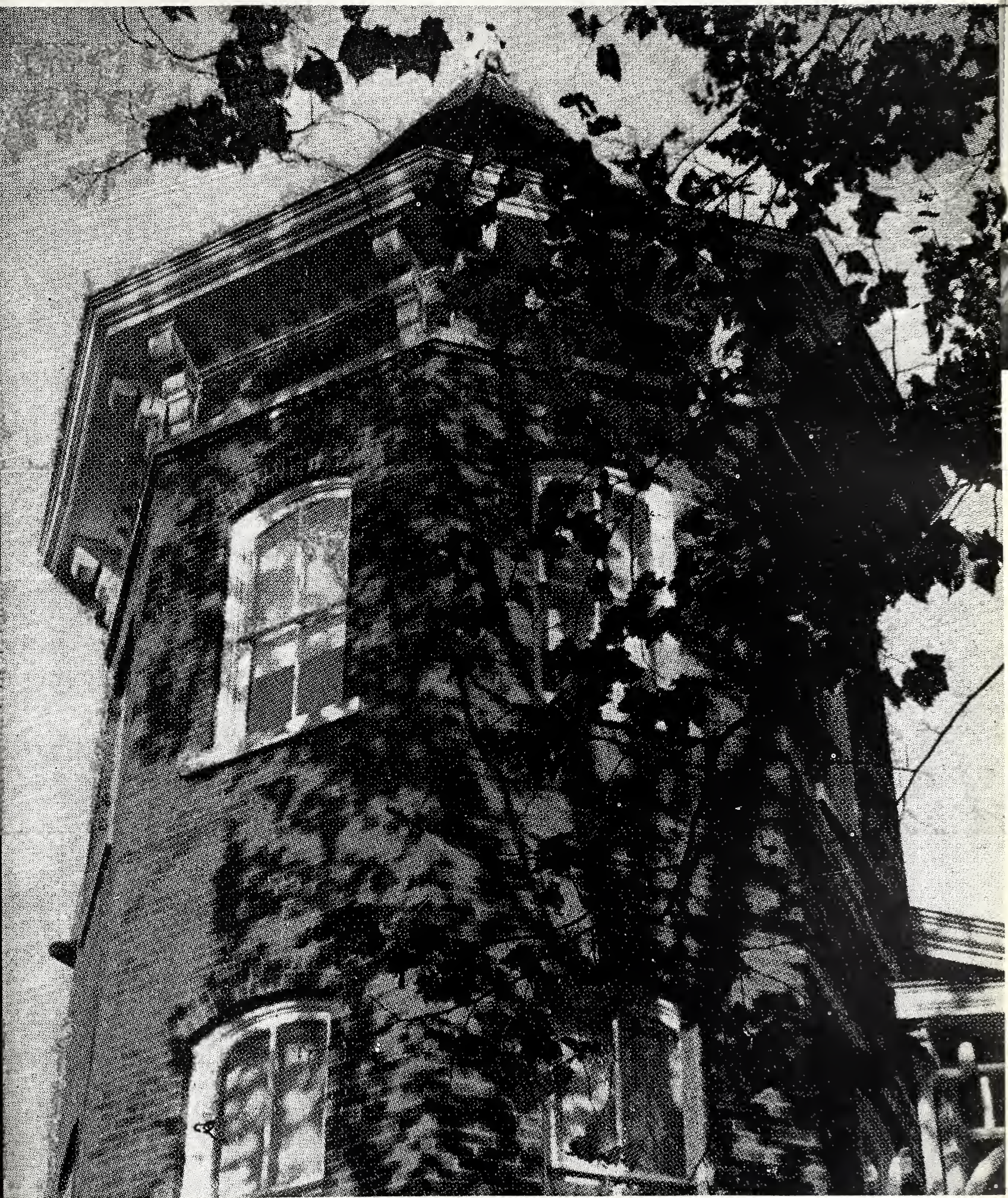
Organization

Parliamentary and informal procedure find equal time in the organizations at Lee College. Performing groups have earned new competition and enthusiasm and have been responsible for cultural interest on campus. Clubs and societies organized campus and off-campus activities and participated in worthwhile projects. Publication staffs informed the campus of all these things in regular news reports and a final composition of the year's activities.

Organizations give the student a chance to prove his ability, to lead in unexplored areas, and to involve his ideas and energy in something beneficial to himself and others. Organizations give Lee College the sophistication and suave smoothness needed for an over-all appearance of qualified leadership in the collegiate world.

Transition . . .

How it expressed itself through organizations



Student Leaders

Head Active Council

The official student representative group on the Lee College campus is the Student Council, composed of members and officers elected by the student body.

President this year is Kyle Hudson. He is assisted by vice-president Dan Keller and secretary-treasurer Carolyn Walker. Lavonna Bost served as secretary-treasurer until her resignation at the end of the first semester. Faculty and administrative representatives, meeting with the council this year are Elmer Odom and Dean R. H. Gause.

Much of the work of student government is done by standing committees appointed by the president. These groups are aided by six revolving committees which call attention to specific projects.



Kyle Hudson, President



Dan Keller, Vice-President



LaVonna Bost, Secretary-Treasurer



Student Council Members pose before weekly meeting.

Social events sponsored by the Student Council included "Welcome to What?" as first-of-the-year introduction party on September 24, and "Swing Along With Santa," a Christmas musical-comic package presented on December 13.

An innovation this year was student government seminars, sponsored by the student council to promote campus interest in student government. In other activities, a special committee was appointed to suggest revision of the student constitution, a used bookstore was set up in the mail room, the *Calendarium* was revamped and improved, and the second annual Patriotic Week was observed in early December.

Student Government Serves Campus



Mike Flippo expresses his ideas before the regular meeting of the Student Council.



Mike Palmertree tells it "all" to Santa at Student Government's "Swing Along with Santa" party.



The office of Dean R. H. Gause provides the members of Pi Delta Omicron with a fine atmosphere for their monthly meeting.

Bible College scholars have a way of winding up in Pi Delta Omicron, Lee's honor society of the division of religion. PDO for '66-'67 is headed by president Lloyd Frazier, assisted by vice-president Percy Dennis, secretary-treasurer John Laye. Sponsor is Dean R. H. Gause.

Highlight of the year for Pi Delta Omicron annually is its candlelight induction ceremony, a public observance in the school auditorium. This year the induction was an event of February 28, with Dr. Donald Gibson presenting the charge to the inductees.

In regular monthly meetings, PDO members heard authors of *The Glossolalia Phenomenon*, a recent release of Pathway Press, present lectures on the specific area of study which they contributed to the book.

OFFICERS

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Lloyd Frazier

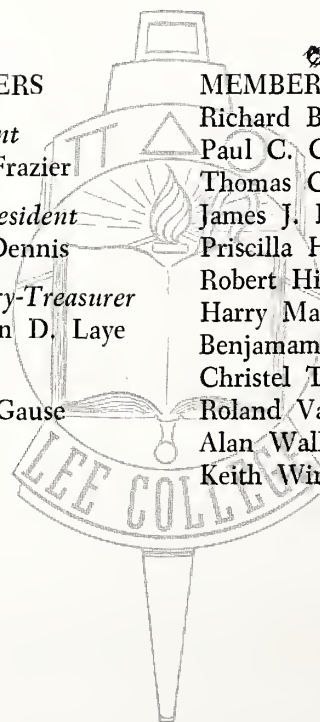
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Priscilla Hart
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Harry Mann
Benjamin Perez
Christel Tech
Roland Vaughn
Alan Walker
Keith Windham



pi delta omicron

phi theta kappa

Phi Theta Kappa, the Junior College honor society on the Lee College Campus, has set as its purposes for this year: to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among the students of our campus.

The society, within the month of February, inducted new members for the fall term. To be eligible for membership a student must have completed one term or semester in the college division with at least a 2.0 average and must be within the upper scholastic ten percent of the regularly enrolled student body. The prospective member must receive unanimous vote from a committee of teachers and from the active membership of the honorary scholastic society.

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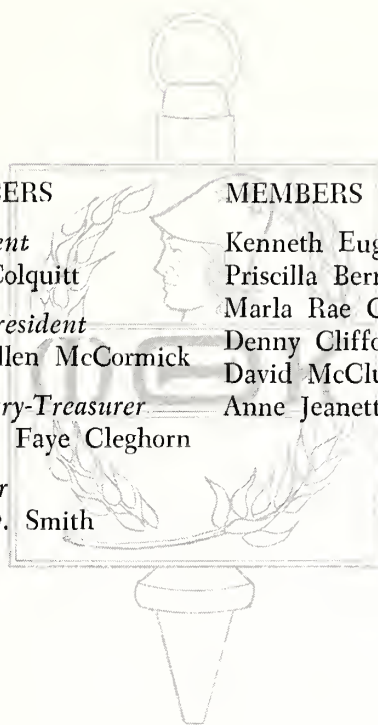
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Members of Phi Theta Kappa meet for their VINDAGUA picture.



phi Beta Lambda



President Doug Cadenhead directs monthly meeting of Phi Beta Lambda.

Phi Beta Lambda is the student organization on the Lee College campus which embraces in its membership the future business leaders of America. It is an affiliate of the National Business Education Association, and is one of many similar chapters in colleges and universities across the country.

Phi Beta Lambda had two special speakers in 1966-'67, Mr. Horace Ward and Mr. Otis Rushing, both of whom spoke to the club on different aspects of the modern business world. Field trips have taken PBL members on supervised tours of Pathway Press and the IBM Center, both in Cleveland.

Officers for '66-'67 are as follows: Doug Cadenhead, president; Dave Ballew, vice-president; Linda Griffith, secretary; Martha Emery, treasurer. Sponsor is Mr. Donald Rowe.

Future business leaders are developed in Phi Beta Lambda.





Future secretaries prepare to take advantage of opportunity.

Lee's newest professional club is Phi Sigma Alpha, until recently called the Future Secretaries Association. The objectives of the new group are to stimulate and develop interest and ability in the secretarial profession. It is an affiliate of the Cleveland chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Officers of Phi Sigma Alpha for 1966-'67 are as follows: president, Joan Pickle; vice-president, Diane Dingess; secretaries, Linda West and Anne Roberts; treasurer, Wanda Grogan. Sponsor is Mrs. Lucille Elliott.

An interesting highlight of the busy FSA year was National Secretaries Week (April 23-29), when each Lee member spent a typical day with a downtown secretary in her office as an observer.



Phi Sigma Alpha officers Dianne Dingess, Joan Pickle, and Anne Roberts plan semester activities.

phi sigma alpha



Men of Alpha Gamma Chi pose for group picture.

alpha gamma chi

Alpha Gamma Chi continued to add a colorful collegiate flavor to the Lee College campus in its fourth year of operation.

Wearing their distinctive burgundy and gray, the Chi men were led this year by president Paul Conn. Other officers are vice-president Ray McCormick, secretary Dwayne McLuhan, treasurer Ken Beard, and chaplain Steve Gwaltney. Dr. Delton L. Alford is senior member of the group.

Chi selected Miss Peggy Johnson, a lovely blonde from Tampa, Florida, as their 1966-'67 Sweetheart. Miss Johnson is a liberal arts junior, and was honored as Chi Sweetheart in early November.

Alpha Gamma Chi expanded this year to an all-time high of twenty-three members. The group continues to strive toward individual realization of St. Augustine's goal: "a Christian gentleman and a Christian scholar to the greater glory of God."

Peggy Johnson, Alpha Gamma Chi Sweetheart.





Raymond Conn, Steve Younker, and Dave Harmon suffer through Chi initiation as they balance their chickens.

The year '66-'67 was a nine-month flurry of activities for the men of Alpha Gamma Chi. All members met on campus four days before registration for a pre-school seminar, making plans for the year's events amid various forms of group fellowship.

The student body was treated to a film showing of the slapstick class "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops" by Chi in mid-September. A month later one hundred freshmen went on the third annual Chi Cruise, a moonlit riverboat excursion on the Tennessee River hosted by Chi-guys and their dates.

Out-of-town trips by the Chi included a late fall weekend on the Little Pigeon River near Gatlinburg, Tennessee, for typical Chi fun and games. A more serious trip was the early February jaunt to Atlanta, Georgia, where the group conducted a weekend of youth activities at the Hemphill Church of God.



Alpha Gamma Chi men turn out for a 6:30 breakfast meeting at the Holiday Inn.



Lake Queen II prepares to leave for the annual Chi boat cruise.

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Upsilon Xi poses on the steps of the Publishing House for a formal picture.

upsilon xi

Upsilon Xi emerged on the Lee College Campus this year with its traditional service and social activities. For the major portion of the year they operated under a crowded schedule with the largest membership in the history of the organization.

In this fury of activity Upsilon was led by President Alan Walker who was assisted by David McClure, Vice-President; Bill Winters, Secretary; and Keith Windham, Chaplain. Mr. Robert Humbertson served as sponsor for 1966-'67.

Before the school year began the men of Upsilon met together at a fall retreat where they renewed acquaintances and made plans for the ensuing year.

Early in the fall of the year Upsilon elected charming Miss Linda Gail Harris as their Sweetheart for the 1966-'67 school year. She represented the group well in the Parade of Favorites and in various other activities throughout the year.



Sweetheart of Upsilon Xi, Linda Gail Harris



Upsilon initiates "climb the wall" for the men of Upsilon.

The activity of Upsilon Xi was fast, exciting and plentiful during '66-'67.

Upsilon's campus-wide programs were definitely not slighted. In addition to their annual Sadie Hawkins Day, they sponsored a week of Chapel services with guest speakers and a special theme for the week. They also presented the Musical Pomposity for its second year on campus with entertainment by Max Morris, The Ministers Trio, the Lee Collegians and several other performers. The proceeds from the program were designated to go to a missionary effort among the Navajo Indians.

The men of Upsilon took an unusual interest in publications during the year. They published both "Reflections" and "Strength," devotional booklets designed to aid the students in their spiritual growth.

Social events for the year included a Christmas Banquet, a Valentine Banquet, and the annual Spring Banquet on April 29.

Other regular activities for the group included two formal inductions, ushering, flag raising, and donations to the local blood bank.

This successful year will culminate in a spring outing to Lake Ocoee.



Upsilon speaks out at the annual Homecoming Day Festivities.

Upsilon leaders are formally installed for upcoming year.





The Old Fort Inn provides a perfect setting for the women of Delta Zeta.

delta zeta

The Delta Zeta Society exists on the Lee College campus to serve and help the faculty and student body, and to encourage the cultural aspects of the feminine world: poise, grace, and manners.

Sporting blazer-skirt outfits of red and white, the girls maintain a membership of approximately twenty members, chosen from applications which may be filed by any girl on campus.

Delta Zeta Beau for 1966-'67 is Mr. Steve Younker, a Bible College Junior from Stonington, Illinois. Mr. Younker was chosen in October.



Steve Younker, Delta Zeta Beau.



Delta Zetas display talent at the annual fall Music Revue.

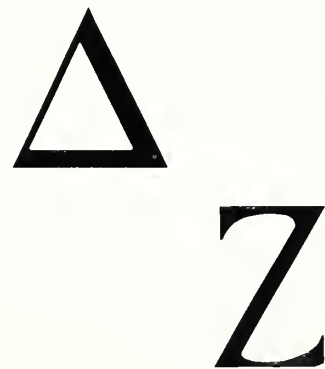
The Delta Zeta Society continued this year in its already well-established tradition of campus service. President for the '66-'67 school term is Miss Peggy Johnson; vice-president is Miss Darlia McLuhan. Assisting them are secretary Carol Graham, treasurer Wanda Wilbanks, and chaplain Dawn Wooderson. Miss Sue McGhee continues as sponsor.

To open the year's activities, the DZ's sponsored a fashion and hair style show in the Brown Memorial Auditorium. The girls served as hostesses at the following events: The Alumni Association Meeting, President's Council, Faculty Christmas Banquet, Parade of Favorites Luncheon, and regular meetings of the Philological Association.



Linda Copley gives a special performance on campus during Delta Zeta initiation.

Delta Zeta girls discuss business at their weekly meeting.





Ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma grace Holiday Inn for picture.

Sigma nu sigma

The newest addition to Lee's Greek letter society is Sigma Nu Sigma. Led by prexy Linda Lawrence, the Sigma Nu's were organized last year, and are now in their first full year of activity.

Sigma Nu Sigma is based on the ideals of Christian love outlined in 1 Corinthians 13, and proposes to build character in its members by providing an outlet for work with the underprivileged.

Other officers are vice-president Marla Cleghorn, secretary Lavonna Bost, treasurer Avanah Williams, sponsor Mrs. Houston R. Morehead.



Keith Beard, Beau of Sigma Nu Sigma.



Sigma Nu Sigma entertains at Luau.

Social events with an international flavor characterized the Sigma Nu activities for '66-'67. The girls went to beautiful Harrison Bay twice to sponsor school-wide food-fests: a Hawaiian luau in October and a Spanish fiesta in April. Getting together for a little fun by themselves, the Sigmas spent a weekend in a cottage at the Loret Resort Villa on Lake Chickamauga.

In addition to these social activities, Sigma Nu Sigma has been active in campus service, acting as hostesses for the POF luncheon, serving at the February 10 Alumni banquet, and visiting area rest homes.



Sigma Nu Sigma provides fun and food for students at fall Luau.

Plans of upcoming events are discussed by Sigma Nu Sigma ladies at weekly meeting.





Members of Ministerial Association meet at the Publishing House Chapel where they conducted chapel services for the month of February.

Ministerial Association Provides Practical Experience

President Bill Parsons makes the presentation of the distinguished service plaque to Rev. T. M. McClendon.



Lee's men of the cloth, aspiring preachers one and all, meet each year in the Ministerial Association, headed in '66-'67 by Bill Parsons. The club is designed to give practical and helpful instruction for a successful ministry and to promote personal acquaintance and spiritual fellowship among ministerial students.

A highlight of the campus calendar this year for the Ministerial Association was the pioneer Ministers Program, presented to the student body in an October 24 chapel. The Reverend T. M. McClendon, a Church of God minister for fifty years, was honored as a representative of all pioneer Pentecostal preachers. He was presented a plaque by the group.

Assisting Parsons in leadership of the group are vice-president Fred Wilson, secretary Dennis Wilkes, treasurer Don Prewitt. Sponsors are Mr. Earl Gilbert and Mr. Horace Ward.

Officers Don Prewitt, Fred Wilson, Bill Parsons, S. Lane Sargent, and Horace Ward, sponsor, have led the Ministerial Association through a successful year.



The Ministers' Wives Club meets once a month for a time of fellowship and devotion. Meetings are arranged to help the members equip themselves for Christian service as ministers' wives.

As special projects this year the club collected toys for the Lee College nursery, sent used clothing to the Navaho Indians in New Mexico, sent sewing materials to Ghana and literature to missionaries in the Virgin Islands.

Officers of the group are president Katrina Wilson, vice-president Dolpha Parson, secretary Ruth Webb. Sponsor is Mrs. Paul E. Henson; co-sponsors are Mrs. Charles W. Conn and Mrs. R. Leonard Carroll.



Sponsors Mrs. Charles W. Conn, Mrs. Paul H. Henson, and Mrs. R. Leonard Carroll lend their assistance to the Ministers' Wives of Lee.

Ministers' Wives Join In Fellowship, Devotion, And Service

Ministers' wives meet together frequently for creative Christian fellowship.



Pioneers For Christ Heralds Good News



PFC draws a large campus participation in weekly prayer meetings.

Pioneers for Christ continued to function on campus as the religious club uniquely interested in personal evangelism. President of the group for this year is Gerald Funderburk. Other officers include vice-presidents Ted Gray and Dave McClure; secretary Ruby Hall; treasurer Glennis Davis. Sponsors are Miss Peggy Humphrey and Mr. Lamar Ross.

PFC this year began with a series of Child Evangelism Classes to complement their program of out-of-town trips, dubbed by the group as witnessing "invasions." These trips took PFCers to points all across the country, with especially heavy concentrations coming over Christmas, Easter, and long weekend holidays.

Pioneers for Christ continued its regular program of street and jail services.



PFC members serve as Christian ambassadors.

Christian service emphasis captivates the interest of many students in the largest campus organization.





The Missions Club honors the outstanding missionary, the Rev. J. H. Ingram, in a biographical program.

Missions Club Sponsors Various Campus-Wide Programs



Mission-minded students organize to form the largest Missions Club ever.

The Lee College Missions Club had a year of marked success on the Lee College campus in '66-'67 under the leadership of prexy Benny Perez.

Regular Missions Club meetings featured special speakers who are returned missionaries or missions personnel from the general department. The group also sponsored a campus-wide showing of the film "Teen Challenge," and headed a "Mission Emphasis Week" in May, which dominated a week of chapel services with special foreign interest. A correspondence program between students and missionaries was maintained, as was a regular schedule of street services.

In mid-December the club presented a dramatization on the life of J. H. Ingram. Throughout the year they sponsored trips to hold mission services in local churches in the South and East.

Other officers of the '66-'67 Mission Club are vice-president Lloyd Frazier, secretary Margaret Bujan, treasurer Joan Clark. Sponsors are Dr. Avis Swiger and Mr. Winston Elliott.

Special guest, the Rev. Bob Lyons, representing the Church of God Missions Department, speaks at the Missions Club prayer meeting.





Interest in education is shown by this fine group of SNEA members.

Informative Lectures Enrich SNEA

Future teachers at Lec College find their professional field represented by the Student National Education Association, an affiliate branch of the National Education Association.

Melba Ingram served as the SNEA president for the '66-'67 school year. Other officers were vice-president Jimmy Murray, secretary-treasurer Wanda Wilbanks, and chaplain David Holloway. Sponsors are Dr. Bob Johnson and Mr. Earl Gilbert.

Social activities for the group included a December 7 Christmas banquet at the Holiday Inn and a mid-May party for members and their dates. In regular meetings, SNEA members heard lectures on teacher certification and the problems of student teaching, and saw films on classroom procedures.

Melba Ingram, president, leads discussion on education at SNEA meeting.



A good varsity athletic program deserves a good pep club, and exactly that was added this year to Lee College's myriads of student organizations.

Freshman Raymond Maxwell heads the new student group as president. Vice-president is Hilda Hughes; secretary-treasurer is Marcia Ward. Hope Hall is the sponsor.

These officers have directed the club in a busy program of support for the Lee College Vikings. Assisting the varsity cheerleaders, they decorated for all home ball games, scheduled buses to out-of-town contests, and cheered together in a special section at most of the games. The club sponsored a bon-fire pep rally, complete with snake dance, before the homecoming game with the Bryan Lions.



Pep members move swiftly in preparation for the Vikings' game.

Pep Club Boost Viking Spirits

Pep Club reflects its stimulation of school spirit in its V for Vikings





MCAA athletic program affects a large percentage of male students.

MCAA Furnishes Spirited Competition

The Men's Christian Athletic Association continued to function as the campus sponsor of men's intramural athletics. The normal schedule of softball and basketball intramurals was maintained this year, as well as individual tournaments in ping-pong, handball, and tennis. The traditional end-of-year banquet was held in early May, with an outstanding Christian athlete as guest speaker.

President of MCAA for '66-'67 is Kenny Walston; Vice-president is Ken Beard; secretary-treasurer, Russ Fuller; chaplain, Bill Parsons. Sponsor is Mr. Dale Hughes.



MCAA officers, from left to right, Russ Fuller, Ken Walston, Ken Beard, and Bill Parsons admire an intramural team trophy.

Members of MCAA dig in and fight for top position.





Girls in WCAA are led by, from left to right, Joyce Byrd, Carol Graham, Hilda Hughes, Linda Kays, and sponsor Mrs. Hope Hall.

Intramural girls' basketball had a revival of interest in 1966-'67 under the sponsorship of the Women's Christian Athletic Association. This group initiated the most vigorous girls' intramural program seen here in years, with activity galore in basketball, volleyball, and softball.

WCAA sponsored a visit to campus early in the year by Atlanta Falcons quarterback Steve Sloan, outstanding Christian athlete. Sloan came at the invitation of WCAA and spoke to a combined chapel.

WCAA prexy this year is Hilda Hughes. Other officers are vice-president Carol Graham, secretary-treasurer Linda Kayes, and chaplain Joyce Byrd. Sponsor is Mrs. Hope Hall.



Girls reflect their competitive spirit during intramural basketball games.

WCAA Initiates Girls' Intramural Basketball

Girls of Lee take an active part in athletic program.



Forensic Club

Institutes

Debate Program

The Forensic Club took a significant turn in its activity at Lee College during the '66-'67 school year. The group decided to forsake its dramatic emphasis which it has maintained in past years to become solely a debating and oratorical society. President Gordon French led this important change.

A student delegation went to Murfreesboro, Tennessee, early in the year to observe the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association in its annual debating and oratorical tournament at Middle Tennessee State University. The club hopes to launch an intercollegiate debate program at Lee next fall.

Assisting French in the group's leadership is vice-president Larry Holt and secretary-treasurer Fred Cason. Miss Peggy Humphrey is the sponsor.



A debate theme invaded the Forensic Club of the '66-'67 school year.

Forensic Club members are caught planning for this year's program.





Philological members give attention to a lecture at a regular monthly meeting.



Mrs. Nina Driggers is president of the Philological Association.

Nina Driggers

Philological Association Fosters

Scholarly Research

One healthy indication of the rapid development of Lee into a full-fledged liberal arts college is the organization this year of the Nina Driggers Philological Association. This group was set in order by the members of the language faculty to function in the lyceum tradition.

Named in honor of English professor Nina E. Driggers, the group meets monthly to hear four papers, approximately fifteen minutes in length, with time given for discussion and exchange of ideas. Normally papers are presented by two students and two faculty members.

Outstanding educators who have appeared before the literary forum this year are Roland D. Carter, president of the Tennessee Philological Association; John C. Hodges, former head of English Department at the University of Tennessee; and Delton L. Alford, Music Division Chairman at Lee College.

Guests of the Philological Society pause for a time of relaxation.





Club members gather around typical Spanish symbols.

Spanish Club Raises Funds

Lee's Spanish Club completed a full year of activities on the Lee College campus despite a sagging membership for 1966-'67.

Following the precedent set last year, the club again sold wool dolls made especially for Sadie Hawkins Day. Christmas napkins were also sold as a fund-raising project. Several times throughout the year studies in the Spanish language were presented to the club. Other Spanish centered activities were engaged in to implement club members in a better understanding of Spanish culture.

Officers for the 1966-'67 school year are as follows: president, Edsel Hand; vice-president, Elwanda McMurray; secretary, Gail Deans; chaplain, Brenda Kilpatrick. Sponsor is Miss Dora Myers.



Benny Perez and Rafael Lastra present a unique Spanish conversation at a club meeting.

International Club

Promotes Foreign Interest

Foreign students who come to Lee have the opportunity of personal acquaintance and fellowship in the International Club. Within this club they meet other foreign students as well as students of the United States.

Officers of the club for first semester were Alan Walker, president; A. V. Abraham, vice-president; and Christel Tech, secretary-treasurer. During the second semester, A. V. Abraham moved into the position of president with the position of vice-president being left vacant for the remainder of the year. Mr. Martin Baldree served as sponsor of the organization during the '66-'67 term.

The group set as its purpose the welcoming of foreign students to this country and the sharing of cultures between the membership.

The activity of the International Club was held within the ranks of the organization during '66-'67. The main functions of the year were various presentations by the members of the cultures, habitats, and customs of their respective countries.



Second semester president, A. V. Abraham, visits the home of Professor Martin Baldree, sponsor, for a few moments of discussion.

International Club students bring a unique cultural influence to campus life.





The Brass Ensemble provides an instrumental outlet for talented musicians.

The Brass Ensemble and Campus Choir, both directed by Delton L. Alford, are Lee's performing groups devoted solely to on-campus appearances.

Twenty-five student instrumentalists play with the Brass Ensemble, which performs secular and religious works at campus music festivals and special services.

The 160-voice Campus Choir presented two full-length religious works this year in addition to its regular schedule of church services and music festivals. The choir performed Christmas selections from Handel's *Messiah* in mid-December, and the John Peterson Easter cantata *Behold Your King* in early March.

Brass Ensemble And Campus Choir Blend In Massive Musicales

The largest music sound on campus is provided by the Campus Choir.





Music Club members gather to enjoy their favorite pastime.

Music Club Displays Talent



Madrigals entertain at the fall Music Revue sponsored by the Music Club.

The Music Club, made up of music majors, music minors, and other students interested in music, has just completed a very successful year on the Lee College campus. President Tommy Russell led the group this year with the assistance of vice-president Wanda Kay Smith, and secretary-treasurer Tanya Trimble. Mrs. Ruby Hurst, a member of the music faculty, served another year as club sponsor.

The music club is a club for all students who have an interest and a desire to participate in musical activities and perform on various programs and other functions sponsored by the club. One of the most entertaining musical highlights of the school year was the "Music Revue" program, a two-hour variety program, displaying various vocal and instrumental talents. Sponsored by the Music Club, the program was presented to the student body on November 12.



The Ladies' Choir performs for various churches in the community.

Ladies' Choir Features Civic Performances

Unlike its male counterpart, the Ladies' Choir confined its activities to musical activities during the '66-'67 school year, performing an unusually heavy slate of off-campus concerts and church services.

Under the direction of Miss Sue McGhee, the female ensemble performed at McDonald Elementary School, Cleveland Rotary Club, Blue Springs Church of God, Wesley Methodist Church, and the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

One of its best-received campus performances was a special Christmas concert, in which the Men's and Ladies' Choir appeared jointly in a program of religious and popular Christmas music.



The Ladies' Choir knows that practice behind the scenes is what it takes.



Men of Lee officers are, left to right: Jane Colquitt, accompanist; Mr. Jerold Teachey, Sponsor; Bradey Boozer, President; Melvin Stoupe, Vice-President; Buddy Dunson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Jerold Teachey's Men's Choir emerged this year as a distinct and significant campus group. Calling themselves the Men of Lee, the male choristers met their usual schedule of performances on campus and in local churches in the Cleveland area.

The choir built and entered a float in the annual Cleveland Christmas Parade in late November, and won first prize in their division of the float competition. Their entry in the *Vindagua* Parade of Favorites, Miss Carol Turner, won the top award in that mid-January pageant.

This winter saw the Men of Lee sporting group outfits for the first time—a dark blue blazer-slacks ensemble. The group finished the year with over fifty members, a new high for male choirs at Lee.



Hard practice like this culminated in a spring tour.



Sweetheart Carole Turner leads the Men of Lee's prize-winning float.

Men Of Lee Delight In Community Interaction

The Men of Lee add a masculine touch to Lee's music department.





The Singers are rated the number one sound on Lee College campus.

Lee Singers Continue Success With Outstanding Performances For '66-'67

The Lee Singers are rapidly becoming known as the most outstanding choral group in evangelical church circles. The Singers had one of their most significant seasons on the Lee College campus this year under the direction of Dr. Delton L. Alford, head of the Music Division.

Beginning the year's activities early, the Singers travelled to Boston, Massachusetts, in mid-September to perform at the annual convention of the National Sunday School Association there. They performed an unprecedented three times, drawing long applause and warm response from the NSSA audiences.

The rest of the year has been primarily taken up by planning and preparation for the European tour slated for early summer. The Singers sponsored a campus performance of the Chapel Choir from Capitol University in Columbus, Ohio, in late January. The Singers performed numerous times on campus and in neighboring states.





Dr. Alford is the man behind the sound.



... a high pitch results in awkward expression.



The Singers warm the hearts of the student body at regular Sunday night chapel services.



... the men hold things down on the low notes.

The Lee Collegians, who have performed on television, are the latest thing in a unique sound on campus.



The Singers followed a tight schedule of performances to raise money for the European tour.

Singers Plan European Tour

Early the morning of May 29 the Singers leave for a twenty-seven-day tour of Europe. Lee's singing ambassadors are traveling to Europe under the auspices of the Church of God General Executive Committee and the Lee College Board of Directors.

The choir will fly from New York to London, perform there and in Birmingham and Bristol, fly to Cardiff, Wales for more services. The group goes from there to the continent, singing in Amsterdam, Holland; Zurich, Switzerland; Paris, France; Madrid, Spain; Lisbon, Portugal; and various points in Germany.

Performance schedules have the Singers slated for servicemen's concerts in Germany and Spain, church concerts in local congregations and regional conventions, and recording sessions in London for a long-play album to be produced there. The choir will return to the United States on June 23.



The Singers traveled several thousand miles in neighboring states to prepare for the European tour.



Faces reflect the vigorous hours of practice required to sharpen voices for foreign performances.

David Harmon receives an inquisitive look from Dr. Alford as the Singers get set for action.



Marla Cleghorn, Editor.

Clarion Staff

Exemplifies Success

Lee's student newspaper, THE CLARION, published monthly papers for the campus in 1966-'67 receiving the highest rating for a Lee College paper for its first semester's issues. This is the second consecutive semester for a First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. This organization consists of professional newsmen and critics who offer suggestions of improvement and evaluate the newspaper as to content, make-up, general appearance, and printing quality.

Editor Marla Cleghorn took over the position after the school year began, competently and efficiently covering the highlights of campus activities, focusing coverage toward first-class standards.

Harry Miller, business manager, broke previous ad sales records in several issues. News editor, Larry Aldrich, worked incessantly gaining needed experience for his position as 1967-'68 Editor. Mr. Horace Ward, first-year social science teacher and Mr. William Henry served THE CLARION as sponsors.

In late February, THE CLARION staff instituted a campus-wide campaign to raise \$1,000 for the Lee Singers' European tour.

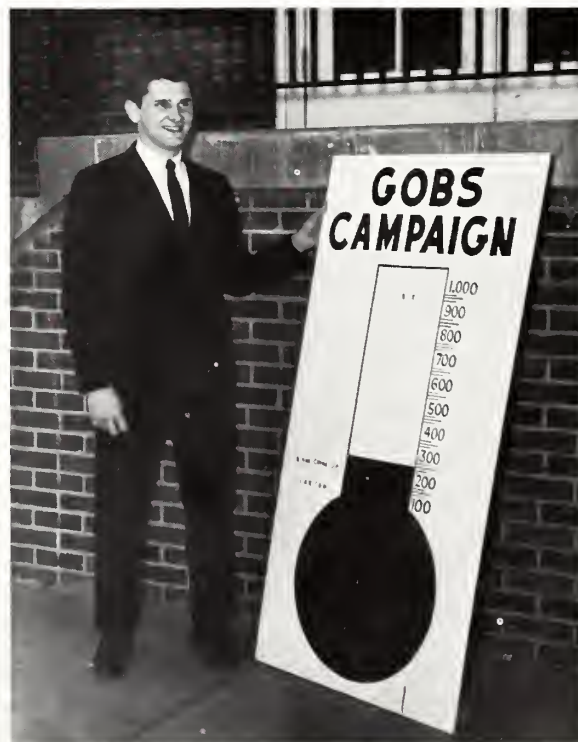


Horace Ward and William Henry, Sponsors.



**Russ Fuller,
Managing Editor.**

Harry Miller, Business Manager.





Tom Harmon, Minnie Willis, Darrell McDaniel, Rita Meeks, Fred Cason, Brad Boozer, and Carolyn Tate receive assignments from news editor, Larry Aldrich.

Sports Staff: David Hiney, Sandra Harvey



Clarion Staff

Campus Inquirer Staff: Jim Jones, Sonia Lane, Martha Emory



Columnists: Carol Graham, Brenda Whitman, Diane Dingess





Steve Gwaltney, Editor in Chief.



Honette Echols, Sponsor.

Allen Williams, Business Manager.



The 1967 Vindagua Staff

The first of every academic year on a college campus is a time of busy rushing around. Among this clamor the 1966-'67 *Vindagua* staff found itself with the first of one long year of tasks to be accomplished. Over 1,000 students were registered by the staff on these two days of registration. During the next two months, these students were ushered through the grueling process of class pictures.

After class pictures were taken the staff took a short break on Long Weekend and returned to face planning for the Parade of Favorites and the first deadline. A pre-Christmas dilemma resulted from the Parade of Favorites and a first deadline combination, but Christmas vacation seemed to make up for it all.

The staff returned to campus on January 3, only half rested and facing the Parade of Favorites and a second deadline. After slipping through the Parade of Favorites, a week of exams, and the second deadline, an exhausted staff squared its shoulders and took a new look toward the second semester's activities.

During the second semester the staff met its third deadline with everyone still kicking and very much alive. Except for a few brave souls who remained for a few days work, everyone went home on March 17, for Easter vacation.

The staff returned from Easter vacation and in one accord helped to make the election and presentation of Mr. and Miss Lee College a success.

Then the staff wrapped up the final touches on the book and waited for it to come out.

From all-night work sessions, to the anxiety of an approaching deadline, to the production of the year's largest program, to a weekend in Gatlinburg, it was an irreplaceable experience for every staff member.

Brenda Dunn, Associate Editor; John Spain, Managing Editor; Glenda Cleghorn, Copy Editor.



1967



Paul Conn, Senior Advisor.



Class: Raymond Conn, Sue Siebold, Wanda Wilbanks, Sharon Vasbinder, editor.



Organizations: Bill Winters, editor, Linda Copley, and Rick Corley.



Campus Life: Dale Cannon, Priscilla Berry, editor, and Donna Wilbanks.



Jean Batten, Secretary to the Editor.



Athletics: Marcia Ward and Dave Harmon, editor.



Features: Gay Amick, Carol Graham, editor, and LaVonna Bost.

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**Academics: Sharon Conn, Mickey Kadar,
editor, and Tanya Trimble.**



Athletics

Athletics holds the widest range of competitive interest at Lee College. Improvement in all areas of sports included a baseball team, the first in many years, and a vast revamping of the women's physical education activities.

Tennis bouts and handball tournaments, basketball games and softball competition all turned Lee College interest toward the physical aspect of campus life. Fans enthusiastically cheered winning teams or loyally supported losing teams. Coordinated athletes exhibited finesse and preciseness while the less gifted made an honest effort toward these qualities. Close conflict and easy winning marked the competition of 1966-'67 keen and exciting, interesting and very intense.



Transition . . .



It produced an enriched sports program



Vikings give Coach Hughes a victory ride after clinching the championship.

Lee Vikings Number One

Coach Hughes calls time as the score ties.



This year the Lee College Vikings entered the Southern Christian Athletic Conference, the team's first year of conference play, ready to prove to everyone that they, without question, had the ability, skill, and experience that constitutes a championship team. Not only did the 1966-'67 Vikings prove that they had these qualities of championship, but also, they used them to establish themselves as the top-ranked team in the conference.

Coach Dale Hughes, former Viking star himself, produced impressive results as he guided the squad through victory after victory. Quick ball-playing, one of the points most emphasized by Hughes, seemed to be the key factor in the Vikings' success as they averaged over 100 points per game. "The Vikings are the fastest of the fast-breakers," remarked one official after calling one of the Lee games.

In the season opener against Temple the Vikings rolled to an easy 107-84 decision over the arch-rival Crusaders. David Montgomery paced the scoring with 24 points and also grabbed 20 rebounds in the winning effort. From that point on, the Maroons refused to ease the pressure and team after team fell victim to the unbeatable squad. The Vikings finished their season with a 14-0 conference record and an overall season record of 29-2, the best in the school's history.



Viking squad: kneeling l. to r., Bob Bingham, John Hagee, Kenny Phillips, Kenny Walston, Hugh Watson, Dale Cannada; standing l. to r., Earl Rowan, manager, Ed Ford, Bill Graham, David Montgomery, Bob Sherlin, Buddy Reece, and Dale Hughes, coach.

In S. C. A. C.

SEASON RECORD

Lee	Opponent	Lee	Opponent		
107	Temple	84	97	Midwestern	60
114	Atlanta Christian	60	90	Connors	81
104	Covenant	65	133	Kentucky Christian	94
76	Bryan	73	84	Temple	80
106	Emmanuel	82	92	Johnson	65
106	Morristown	101	113	Johnson	76
91	Toccoa Falls	75	159	Toccoa Falls	121
76	Berry	73	124	Emmanuel	98
84	Johnson	40	106	Morristown	83
71	Warren Wilson	74	105	Bryan	79
117	Atlanta Christian	53		Invitational	
106	Covenant	70	111	Chattanooga City	83
89	Dalton All-Stars	61	85	Morristown	75
110	Gregory	68		S.C.A.C. Tournament	
85	Southwestern	89	125	Toccoa Falls	67
89	Oral Roberts U.	87	61	Emmanuel	47
			96	Temple	92



Sideline enthusiasm erupts as the Vikings execute a successful fast break.



A long reach is not enough to stop "Monty" Montgomery's deadly tip-in.

The Lee College Vikings began their Mid-Western tour this year by playing Gregory College of Shawnee, Oklahoma. The Viking squad, sparked by the desire to win, sailed past Gregory by a comfortable score of 110-68. Bob Sherlin and Dave Montgomery took the scoring honors with 21 and 18 points, respectively. The Maroons hit 52% of their floor attempts and played top defensive ball the entire game.

In the game against Southwestern the Vikings had difficulty in finding the basket. Throughout the second half the lead switched from side to side until, near the end of the contest, the Lee cagers were victims of a 5-point play which clinched the victory for Southwestern. Montgomery was high scorer with 27 points and Diz Ford followed close behind with 25.

The Vikings roared from behind in an 89-87 thriller over Oral Roberts University to take their second win of the tour. Being 10 points down at the half, the Maroon men found their mark in the second half to return the loss O.R.U. handed them the year before. Sherlin paced the win with 34 points while playing an excellent defensive game as well.

Vikings Enjoy Successful Tour West

A tip-off and the fast-breaking Vikings move into action.





Buddy Reece puts in two at the rim.



Coach Hughes gives last minute instructions.

Midwestern Christian offered little opposition as Hughes' Warriors rolled to an easy 97-60 victory. Co-captains Phillips and Montgomery were in the limelight in this game. Monty was top-scorer with 20 points from the floor, and he also hauled down 20 rebounds to secure the win. Ken Phillips threw in his share of points as he netted a total of 18 for the evening.

The fifth game of the Midwest tour brought the Vikings to Warner, Oklahoma to face Connors, one of the stronger teams of the tour. It seemed like Lee's game all the way until the last 3½ minutes of the game when Connors threatened. Buddy Reece and Hugh Watson saved the day by eliminating any possibility of comeback. Watson was high scorer of the bout as he ripped the net 11 times for a total of 22 points.

Against Kentucky Christian, in the final game of the tour, the maroon squad pounded the scoreboard throughout the game, and when they had finished their merciless romp, they had accumulated 133 points to Kentucky's mere 94. Montgomery was again prominent in the scoring bracket with 39 points. Ed Ford and Hugh Watson also gained recognition scoring 25 and 29 points, respectively. Final results of the tour: 5 wins and 1 loss; a definite successful and creditable western tour for the Lee College Vikings in the '66-'67 season.



A lay-up style by Dizzie surprises all.

In the opening round of the annual Lee Invitational Tournament, held in the Lee gymnasium on Feb. 24, 25, the Lee College Vikings defeated City College of Chattanooga by a decisive 111-83 margin. Hugh Watson sprayed the baskets from all angles as he chalked up 31 points for the evening. Also contributing in the scoring category were Bob Sherlin, who tossed in 22, and Ed Ford, who connected for 21. In the nightcap Tennessee Temple bowed to the Red Knights of Morristown by a score of 80-74.

The Vikings, defeated by Morristown in last year's tournament, were determined that the results would be in their favor in this year's match. As the game progressed, the Vikings secured a substantial half-time lead of 39-31. But the Knights, through the efforts of Earl Thorne and Fred Macklin, had narrowed the lead to 3 with just 8 minutes left in the game.

Montgomery dampened the Knights' spirits by hitting three jump-shots from the outside to increase the Vikings' lead once again, and from this point on it was Lee's ball game. The final score was 85-75 with David Montgomery getting the scoring high of the game of 33 points and pulling 20 rebounds off the boards for the Viking win.

Chosen Most Valuable Player of the tournament was David Montgomery who played excellent all-round ball throughout the tournament. In addition to Montgomery, Ed Ford and "Boog" Sherlin of the Vikings, and Fred Macklin and Earl Thorne of the Knights were chosen to the Invitational's all tournament team.

Lee Takes Invitational Tourney



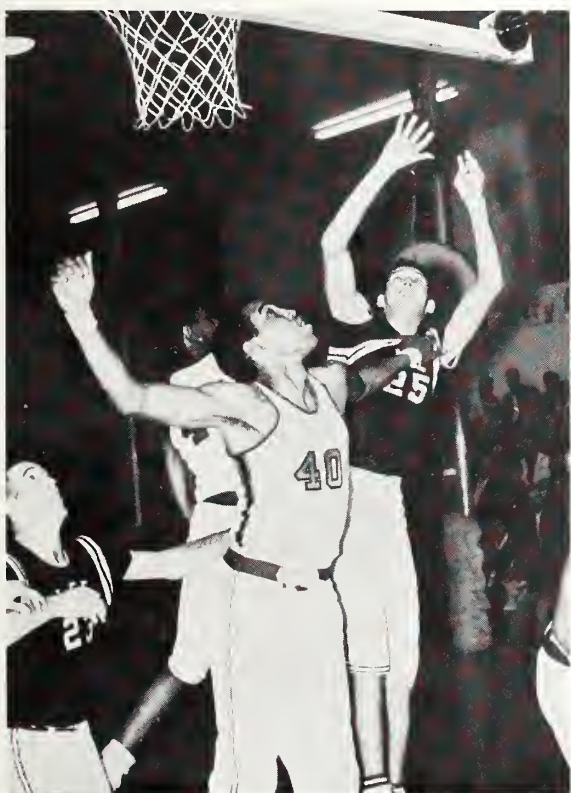
"Jump-ball" calls the official as the game is played from a different angle.



Ford sinks a jump-shot from the lane while Morristown looks on.



Birdman "flies through the air" with ease to surprise the opponent.



Montgomery senses a feeling of not being wanted as Morristown player nudges him away from the rebound.



Hugh Watson gets a block from the opposition as he lays it up.

On March 2nd, 3rd, and 4th the first annual Southern Christian Athletic Conference basketball tournament was held in Chattanooga, Tennessee, at Tennessee Temple's McGilvray Gym. In the opening round of the tournament, the Vikings of Lee College crushed Toccoa Falls in a 125-67 romp. David Montgomery netted 36 points and pulled off an amazing 29 rebounds, while "Boog" Sherlin accounted for an additional 28 points in the Viking victory.

In the semi-finals Lee defeated Emmanuel which brought them to the finals.

Then came the big one. The two teams began their warm-ups, and excitement surged through the gym as the stands filled with eager spectators. The Vikings, undefeated in the regular season, hoped to make it a clean sweep and take the tournament championship. The game began with Lee taking the aggressive and by the end of the first half, the Vikings had established themselves a comfortable 47-38 lead. In the second half the Crusaders of Temple fought back to within 3 points of the Vikings with 20 seconds left in the game.

Hugh Watson then sank a free-throw, and as time ran out the scoreboard read 96-92 in the Vikings' favor. Lee had won its first conference tournament championship in its first year of conference play. David Montgomery, who played outstanding ball throughout the tournament, was chosen Most Valuable Player of the tournament, and teammates Bob Sherlin and Hugh Watson joined with Montgomery to help form the All-Tourney team of the '66-'67 season.



Montgomery (25) and Ford (33) cut-off a Temple scoring effort in the opening moments of the game.

Vikings Champs of First S. C. A. C.

A characteristic lay-up by "Boog" Sherlin heads for the basket despite a Temple player's efforts.



Teammates Hugh Watson and Boog Sherlin celebrate victory while wearing the winner nets.





Montgomery sinks a lay-up to increase the Viking lead.



Temple opponents have put Viking Ken Walston in a daze, but not for long.



Tournament

"We're No. 1" is the roar of the crowd as the game nears an end.



A huge trophy is given to the Vikings declaring them conference champions.



Top Eight...



Bob "Boog" Sherlin came back this year after two semesters of inactivity to become a key factor in the Vikings' success. Bob stands 6' and is a freshman at Lee. At center position on the team, he was a good scorer as well as rebounder being second and third, respectively, in each of these divisions. Boog, who averaged 22.67 points in the conference tournament, was selected as an All-Conference member this year.

Hugh Watson came back this year as a second semester student to assure the Vikings their success. Hugh stands 6' tall and exhibits complete mastery of ball-handling on the court. At forward position, Watson averaged 17.7 points per game, and in the little amount of time he has played this season, he managed to get 111 rebounds and 57 assists.



Serving the Vikings this year as Co-Captain was David Montgomery, a 6'3" forward in his second year here at Lee. Monty took the honors in three divisions this season: most rebounds, 465; most total points, 665; and best average, 23.5. During one game against Toccoa Falls he hit a phenomenal 21 for 23 baskets to have the highest single-game total for the year of 42 points. Montgomery was chosen as the most valuable player of the conference tournament; he made the All-Conference team; and was the leading rebounder of the conference during the regular season.



Bill Bigham, 5'11" freshman guard, is another second semester student who returns to Lee to play ball after a short period of inactivity. In addition to the contributions he made to the Vikings' success, "Birdman" made every game more enjoyable with his court antics and unique "fly-through-the-air" movements which he displayed as he played.

For The "Number One" Vikings

Forward Buddy Reese is a freshman this year. Reese is 6'1" and plays under the board most of the time. With an unusually good percentage of 48.2 he has made his way up to the top eight in his first year and rightfully so. Buddy's future years with the Vikings should prove to be very profitable as he continues to gain experience on the court.



Returning for his second year of varsity ball is 5'10" sophomore guard Kenny Walston. Ken led the team this year in total assists with 168. Ken was a brilliant defensive as well as offensive player, and many times his quick and accurate passing set the rapid pace that the Vikings maintained throughout the year.



Ed Ford, known by everyone as "Dizzie," combines skill and accuracy to produce good ball playing. Coming back this year as a 6'2" sophomore, Ford scored a total of 511 points, to have an overall average of 17.6 per game for the season. His outside hook and jump shots were a constant threat to the opposing team. Diz made the All-Conference team this year due to the outstanding contributions he made in the tournament.

Ken Phillips, 5'9" junior guard, has continued to serve the Vikings well as Co-Captain and top ball player. Kenny had the least amount of floor mistakes on the team. His left and right-handed lay-ups were a sure thing. Kenny was a member of the All-Conference team this year and intends to play for the Vikings again next year.





The 1967 Viking Cheerleaders left to right: Becky Chamberlain, Peggy Ennis, Penny Walker, Serena Parsons, Carol Graham, Sharon Godfrey, and Gloria Trimm.

Cheerleaders Revel In Building School Spirit

Many college gymnasiums were charged with added excitement and extremely high tension under the influence of a winning basketball team and a spirited group of cheerleaders for the 1966-'67 season. The successful year which resulted in the Vikings' finding their place at the top position in the conference definitely owes credit to the cheerleaders. These spirited, highly enthusiastic, never-quitting cheerleaders spurred the team to victory.

Leading the cheerleaders for this year were co-captains Carol Graham and Penny Walker with sponsor Mrs. Hope Hall backing them up. The combination of these three in leadership and a talented, willing group to work with resulted in new ideas, the latest in cheers and cheering techniques, and constant cheerleader practice to keep the girls on their toes. Altogether it turned out to be a new innovation in cheerleading performance which challenged dead spirits to life and created a splendid background for a successful year on the court.

Co-captains for the cheerleaders this year are Penny Walker (left) and Carol Graham (right).





Tennessee Temple fans are shaken as Cheerleaders reflect the winning spirit of the Vikings.



Penny Walker, Serena Parsons, Carol Graham, and Becky Chamberlain enjoy boosting spirits at the pre-Homecoming bonfire.

The activity of the cheerleading squad is easily overlooked by the average student. A most strenuous schedule is adhered to which can prove to be somewhat exhausting at times. Besides two or possibly even three games a week, there are regular practices and other related activities such as ticket sales and promotions involved in the cheerleaders schedule. Being a member of the cheerleading squad can also mean riding through Georgia at 2:00 or 3:00 in the morning and facing classes the next day.

This year the cheerleaders performed at games and cheered the Vikings to a 14-0 Conference record for the season. The '67 squad was composed of co-captains Carol Graham and Penny Walker, Sharon Godfrey, Gloria Trimm, Linda Gail Harris, Pat Ard, Becky Chamberlain, and Peggy Ennis. Captivating the interest of sports fans, these girls accepted the honor as well as the task with an invigorating enthusiasm.



Penny Walker, Becky Chamberlain, and Gloria Trimm are energetically cheering while "Little" Parsons keeps cool.



Cheerleaders elevate spirits as the crowd cheers the Vikings to victory.



Sharon Godfrey and Penny Walker seldom sit still during the Viking games.

Intramural basketball always proves to be a most interesting event of the year. Competition between the different classes evolves in an exasperating series of games with the freshmen trying their best to edge out the seniors and the juniors trying to hold a lead over the sophomores. The main element of success is often found in team spirit and cooperation rather than skill or individual abilities making the total season unique within itself.

This year's intramural activities were directed by Paul Ayers. They were conducted under the sponsorship of the MCAA and the Athletic Department. The season involved seven teams including the faculty, approximately one hundred participants, in well over seventy-five games and an elimination tournament. The whole thing received campus-wide interest. Coming out on top of this year's competition was the Junior II team.



Teamates of the Junior II champions (standing l. to r.) Charles Osborne, Milton Therill, Don Goff, Tom Rutledge, John Austin; (kneeling) Larry Smith.

Balanced Teams Compete In Intramural

Intramural Basketball Director Paul Ayers.





Boatwright steals the ball as Russ Fuller and Chuck Osborne fight hard at his side.

Jack Boatwright takes a swing into the action as championship teams battle it out.



Basketball



David McCard and Raymond Maxwell fight for the ball.



Keen competition causes Dave McCard to foul John Austin.



A home run ends the game.

Men's Intramural Softball Gains Interest

Wayne Harmon climbs a wall to make the out.



A swing and miss and Ray Conn strikes out.



Paul Ayers delivers as Dave McClain gets set for the pitch.

A split season of Men's Intramural Softball was the repeated situation for this year. The fall season began as soon as registration was over and lasted until the cold of winter ran the men off the field with cold hands.

It would be a little hard to say when the spring season got its first start. Some teams were out practicing on warm days in January and February. Both seasons were marked by tough, even matched teams which resulted in keen competition.

Girls' Intramurals Reach New Heights

Under the guidance of Mrs. Hope Hall, a new emphasis was placed on girls' athletics which produced an enlivened interest in an expanding program. First and foremost on the campus scene in girls' athletics was the intramural basketball activity. The activity was well organized with teams composed of a good representation of the girls on campus. Not only were the girls more vitally involved in athletics, but the new fad caught the interest of the campus and brought relatively large crowds to the gymnasium. The end of the year play-off resulted in the champion Faculty as the top team.



Karen Roberson reviews teammates with strategy for the next half.



Pandemonium erupts as the game begins with the opening tip.



Sometimes a little effort is required of all.

Along with Intramural basketball, volleyball competition stood out on the campus scene as a worthwhile sports activity. With faculty and students competing, it provided a high quality of physical exercise as well as enjoyment and recreation for the women on campus. This year the volleyball season was well organized, received renewed interest, and developed in a longer season than usual. A tournament was played with the "Volettes" coming out in the winning position.



Minnie strains for the winning point.

Minor Sports...

Early this fall a new type of sports activity was created. It involved the Lee Singers and the Men's Choir. Each took turns challenging the other until a 2-1 victory was reached on the Singers' behalf. The whole episode started out to be a simple, fun-in-game activity for the two groups but soon received campus acclaim.

"Crowded situation" might best describe the ping-pong room. With a growing student body and a growing interest in table tennis, the ping-pong room is often packed. Some of the unusual interest which has been created was due to this year's tournaments.



Mickey Blackwell smashes it overhead style.



The ball is snapped, teeth clinched, but no gain.



The Lee Singers are provided with an extra boost.



... Fill the Vacancies

Handball has continued to be a sport of some minor importance on the campus scene. It not only captivated the interest of a number of students, but it also involved a faculty participation worthy of note.

Some sports just pop-up on almost any warm day, and tennis is just that kind of sport. Though it lags somewhat in the fall because of a lack of organization, in the spring the scheduled tournaments along with spring fever make it the thing to do.

Dale Hughes, Paul Ayers, Earl Rowan, and Ken Phillips get plenty of action in a handball match.



David Ballew stretches high for the ball as David Dowdy backs him up.

Classes

Classes at Lee College form the backbone of the transitional mode of 1966-'67. A flood of freshmen invaded the campus in the fall completely changing the image in Simmons, Nora Chambers and Walker Halls. Upperclassmen anxiously searched for familiar faces and old acquaintances, realizing that over half of the population of the student body were freshmen.

A new class of juniors came into existence as the Liberal Arts program was expanded to include three years and the Music Department became a division of the Liberal Arts College.

These pages tell you who the new and old students are and who led their activities during 1966-'67. Here are all the guys and gals who contributed to the campus life, features, organizations, and athletics programs of Lee College.



Transition . . .



It is reflected in a larger number of students

Bible College Seniors



Ted Gray



John Laye



Marie Hagan

Transition has marked lives, defined personalities, and established goals in developing the class of '67. Of the thirty-two graduating seniors, nine are members of the Pi Delta Omicron, Bible College Honor Society.

This year's seniors were led for the second consecutive year by President Ted Gray and Vice-president John Laye with Marie Hagan as secretary. Introduced to the student body during the '65 term, the Lee College blazer crest has been the main fund-raising project of the seniors.

Excelling in various areas of Christian Service, the class of '67 has recognized the challenge of changing times and has accepted this challenge as a purpose in life.

GLANDON C. BROOME
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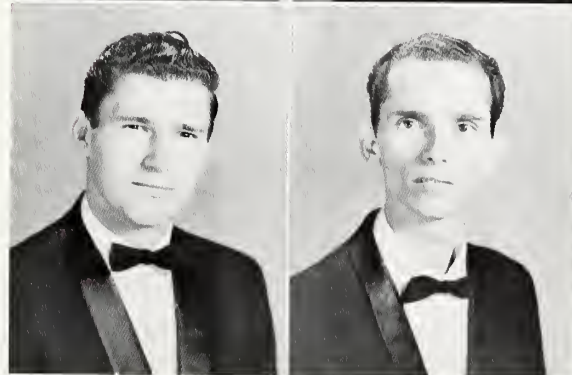
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NADINE FARABEE



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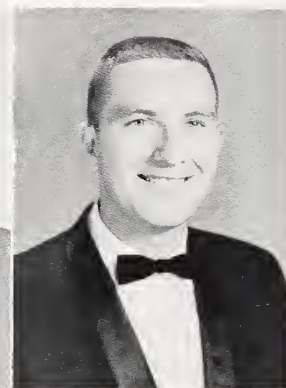
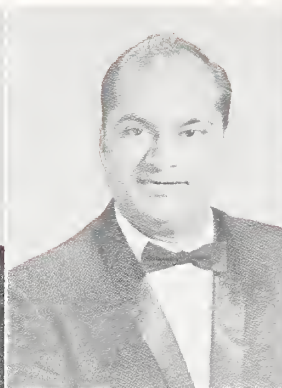
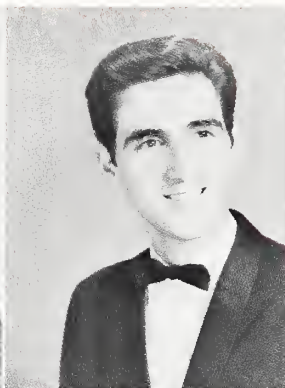
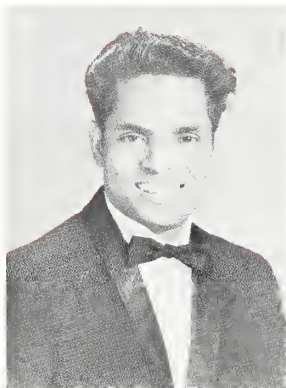


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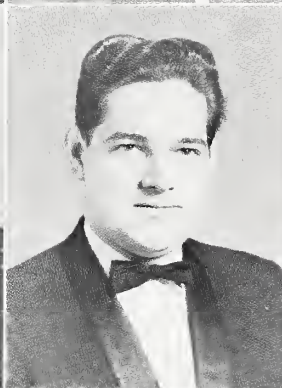
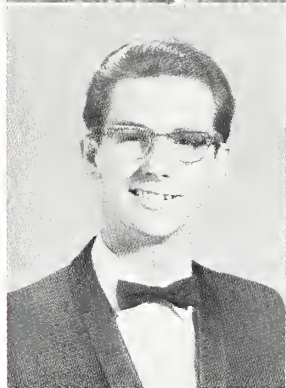


Planning class schedules is a difficult task for these Bible College students, especially the seniors.

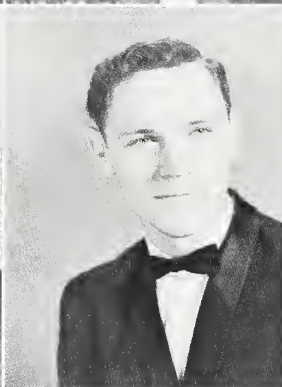
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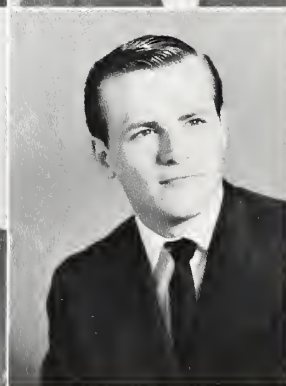
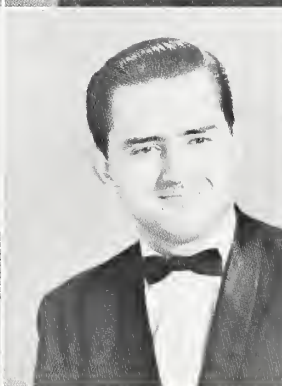


ANNIE LAURA THORNE
ALAN WALKER
JAMES P. WEBB



Class of '67

LUCIUS WILLIAMS
FRED C. WILSON
MAX E. WILSON



After coming out first in the conference tournament, Viking teammates, cheerleaders, and fans pause to admire "their" tournament trophy.

Bible College Juniors



Barry Lombard



Cleveland Waters



Renee Meredith

Patiently awaiting the spring of '68, the Bible College juniors are continually organizing their efforts in preparation for the future.

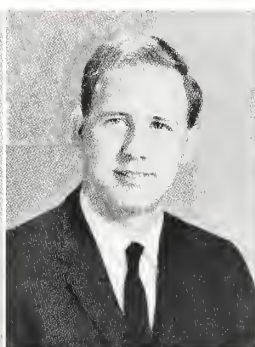
The thirty-eight juniors were led by President Barry Lombard and Vice-president Cleveland Waters, with Renee Meredith assisting as secretary.

Replacing Dr. Bowdle as sponsor, Winston Elliot has assumed responsibilities and taken an active interest in the projects of the class which have included the selling of personalized name tags, auto stickers and sweatshirts. These projects will aid in providing funds for the proposed senior trip to Washington, D. C.

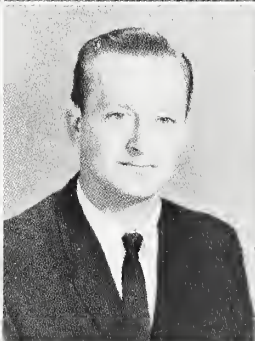
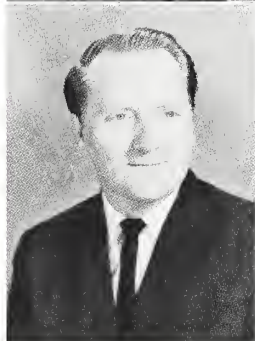


Student Council assumes responsibility in dissolving controversial campus issues.

Class of '68 Assumes

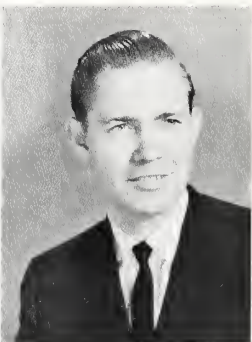
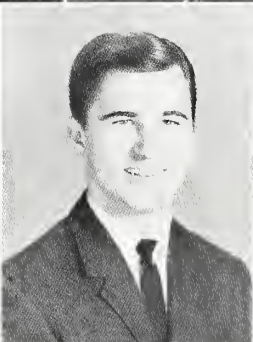
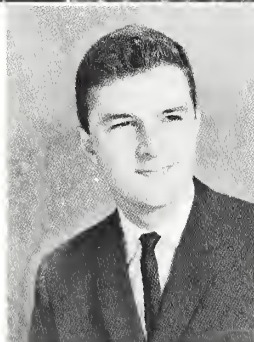


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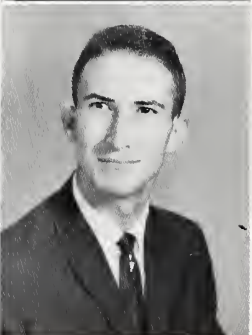
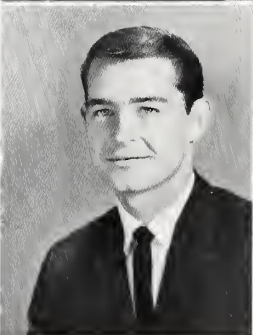
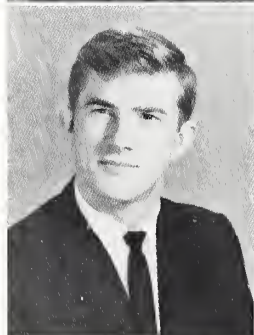


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Stephen L. Gwaltney
Dianne Hunt
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David Eugene Helmes
Robert Evans Hinson
Louis G. Hulsey
James Jackson
Joseph W. Laing





Barry H. Lombard
Gayle L. Lombard
Renee Meredith
Dwayne McLuhan
William Prewitt



Ronald M. Ragan
Gary Shealy
Robert Wallace Smith
Wolfgang Stoltz
Richard Swisher

Expanding Responsibilities.



Mr. Smith's lecture in sociology creates engrossed interest.



Roland Vaughan
Landeo Vicente
Gary Dale Vincent
Joe Cleveland Waters
Kenneth Wilkinson



Thomas Wilson
Keith Windham
Calvin Wood
Dawn Wooderson
Ken Woodfin

Bible College Sophomores



Dennis Wilkes



Calvin Woodring



Gwen Taylor

Joining the ranks of the experienced collegians, the class of '69 emerged as sophomores. From among the aspiring theologians came determined men and women who were willing to further their education, overcoming difficulties of the freshman era.

Leading the class were Dennis Wilkes, Calvin Woodring, and Gwen Taylor, with Mr. McDaniels serving as sponsor.

This year a project committee was organized which consisted of responsible leaders of the class. As a money-making project, candy bars were sold during the month of January.



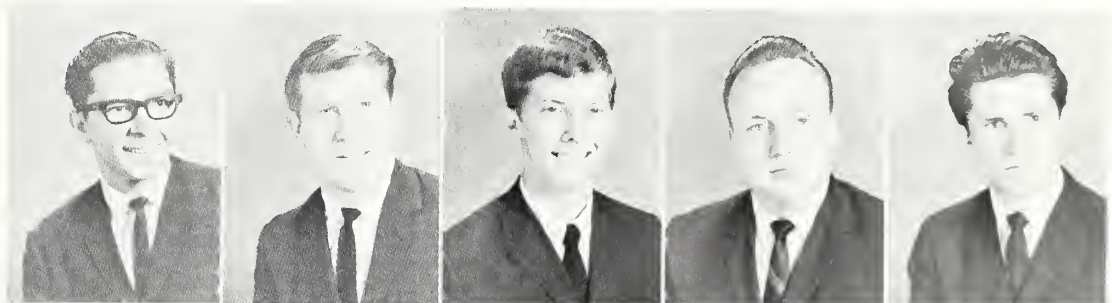
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Fred E. Cason, Jr.
Robert Preston Causey
Denzil L. Cheek
Charles Cornwell
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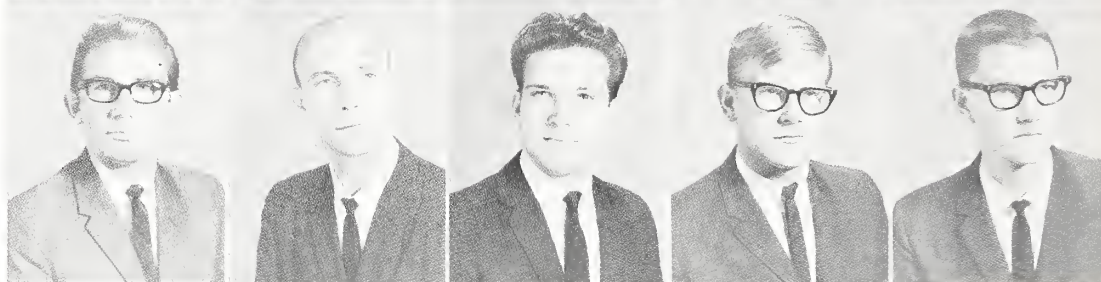
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Dennis Earl Reid



Edward C. Rodgers
Charles Monroe Rush
Dwight E. Shirley
Robert Short
Bedford H. Smith, Jr.



Marvin Souders
Paul Robert Stanken
Gwendolyn Taylor
Larry G. Thompson
Bill Tull
Robert Vaughn



Randle John Weeks
Connie Westberry
Dennis P. Wilkes
William W. Wilson
C. Calvin Woodring
Bernard Leon Wotton

An Engrossed Class of '69

Student Council responsibly serves the campus by selling tickets to Homecoming activities.



Bible College Freshmen



Troy Rushing



Sandy Cox



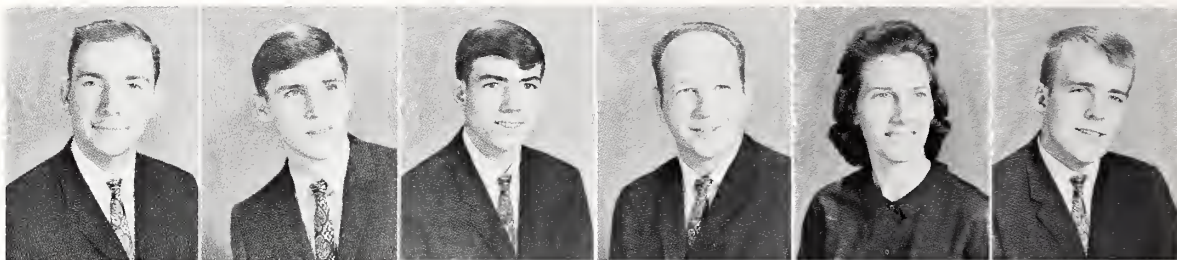
Jim Bray

Seeking a solid foundation on which to build effective Christian leadership, ninety freshmen began studies in the Bible College last fall.

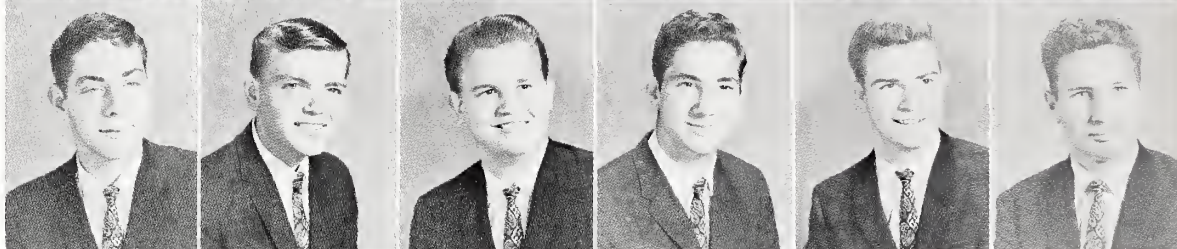
Enthusiastic in activities of the class, these freshmen planned and carried out many projects such as presenting a religious film to the student body. Class dues were assessed and other money-making projects were devised.

Leadership of the class of '70 consisted of President Troy Rushing, Vice-president Jim Bray, and Sandy Cox, secretary.

David Allen
 Roger Dale Aultman
 Jimmie Bailey
 Charles E. Baldwin
 Laura Barfield
 James A. Blankenship



Mike Boland
 Daniel F. Boling
 Richard Lee Bolte
 James Allen Bray, Jr.
 Alton Bristow
 Michael Brooks



Martin Brown
 Michael Coomer
 Sandra Jean Cox
 Samuel R. Crisp
 Carolyn Anita Duggan
 Jerome Dunnivant



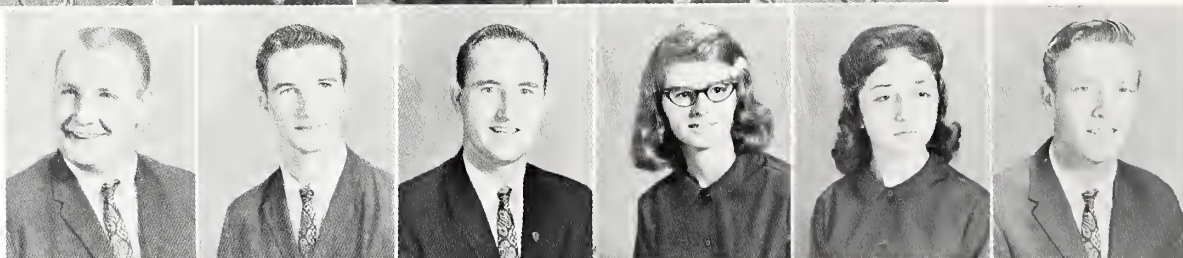
Campus Awakened By



Carl Douglas Elliott
 Michael Flipppo
 Billy Frazier
 Ernest Fuson
 Elmer E. Golden, Jr.
 Charles Greer

David Hagee
 David Wade Hall
 Daniel Hampton
 Sharon Elizabeth Harmon
 Walter Thomas Harmon
 Tommy Henderson

Raymond Troy Hollar
 Gerald Lee Holloway
 Vep L. Hudson
 Sharon Elizabeth Huggins
 Diane Hunning
 Raymond Lewis Jackson



Stella Lee Jernigan
 Rosa Lee Johnson
 James Allen Jones
 Gungar Kabaquel
 Judy Lambert
 Douglas Monroe Lane





Unparalleled enthusiasm revealed at the pre-Homecoming bonfire has been in evidence since the first basketball game of the season. The familiar chant "we're number one" echoes the sentiment of every student.

Active, Invigorating, Vivacious



Vernon Lenoris
Janice Ruth Lewis
Patricia Anne Lockhart
Sue Maharrey
Rachel Masters
Lewis D. May

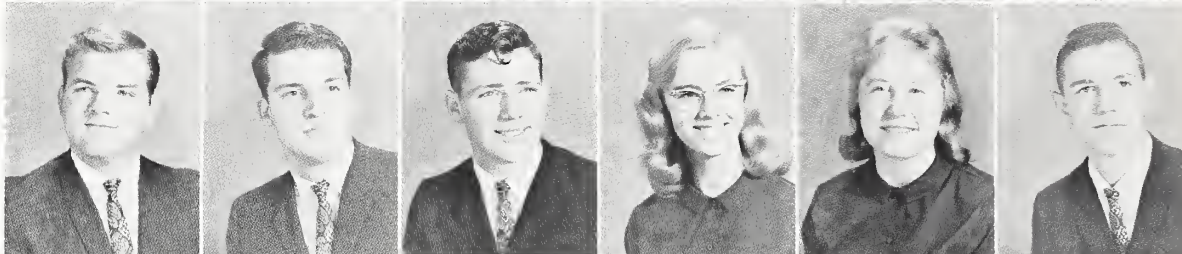
George Douglas Miller
Verita Mohammed
Ralph Edward Moon
John Travis Moran
Shirley Moser
Ronald Mounts

Emma Jean McClain
Jerry McCord
Jerry Elwin McNabb
Francis Newman
Kwame Nkrumah
Wayne Perdue

David Rahamut
 Allen Ray Ramey
 Edwin Authur Rea
 Alec Rolands
 Jimmie Franklin Rollins
 Nancy L. Rose



Troy M. Rushing
 Samuel Lane Sargent
 Timothy Ray Schane
 Wanda Lanell Schweizer
 Ruth Ann Sheley
 Doug Small

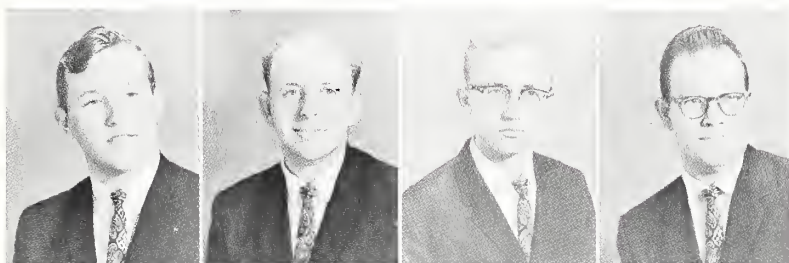


Alvin Eugene Smiley
 Sarah Smith
 Thurman Ray Sparks
 Renate Stoltz
 William French Sullivan
 Donald G. Tanner

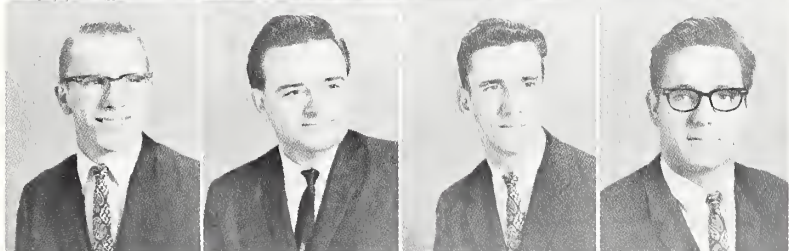


Class of '70.

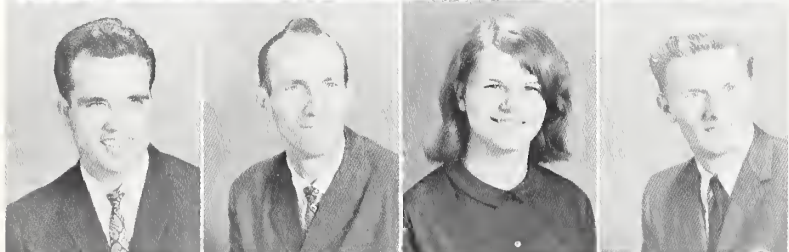
Kyle Hudson, student body president, faithfully raises the flag on one of those brisk fall days.



Michael Wayman Tate
 Emerson Harmon Tiller
 David Lynn Tilson
 Jerald Judd Van Leuven



Lee Von Wald
 Joe Waters
 Robert Lewis White
 Alton Wayne Wiggins



Marvin Woods
 Robert Wynn
 Beverly Rae Young
 Stephen Allen Younker



Liberal Arts Juniors



Ken Phillips



Carol Graham



Ray McCormick

In keeping pace with the new Liberal Arts program, the junior class has actively participated in its success. This class developed from junior college graduates of previous years and is one of the more progressive groups on campus.

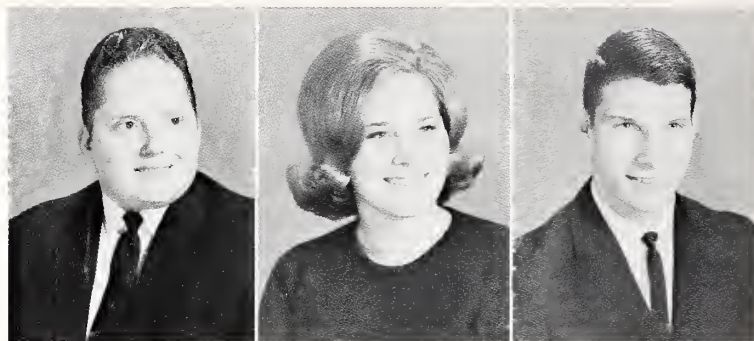
Fund-raising efforts involved the sale of Swipe products in the fall and winter. Last year the class bought a training tool to be used by the athletic department, and plans another project which will benefit the school.

Heading the Liberal Arts upper classmen were Kenny Phillips, a native Cleveland, Ray McCormick, and Carol Graham.

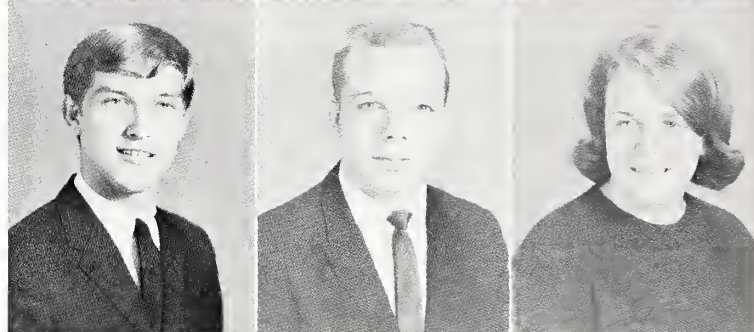


This student is displaying one of the many signs created to build school spirit.

Danny Accord
Norma Gay Amick
John Austin



James M. Avery
Kenneth Eugene Beard
Joyce Ann Berke



Priscilla Berry
LaVonna V. Bost
Larry Braddock

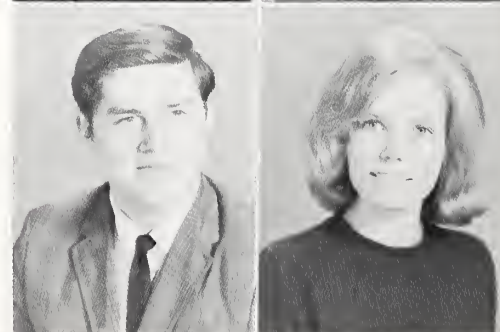


Ninety Juniors Enter

Norma Bray
Shirley Angela Bujan



James Nelson Byron
Glenda Clara Caldwell

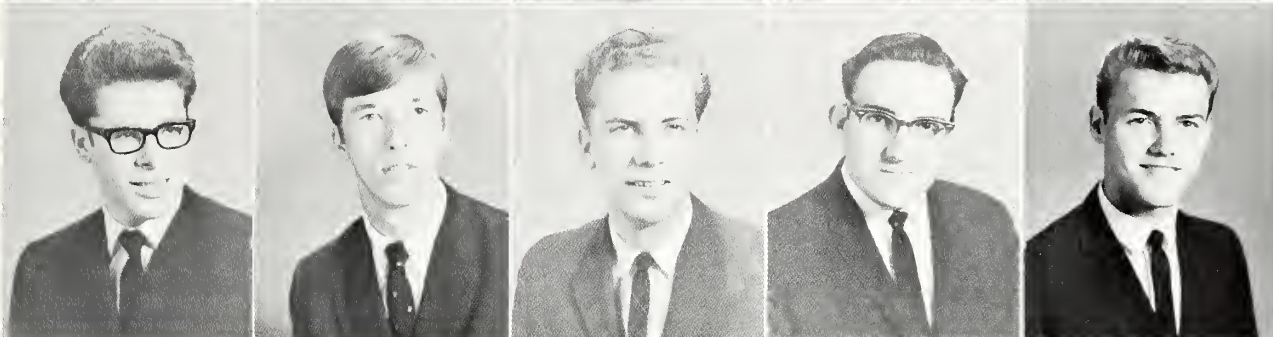




Mary Ruth Carter
Clarence Henry Chambley
Ruth Cloud
Carol Jane Colquitt
Mary Lou Cox



Rosemary Crane
Barbara Dailey
Glennis Jewel Davis
Richard Eugene Davis
Martha Yvonne Dawson



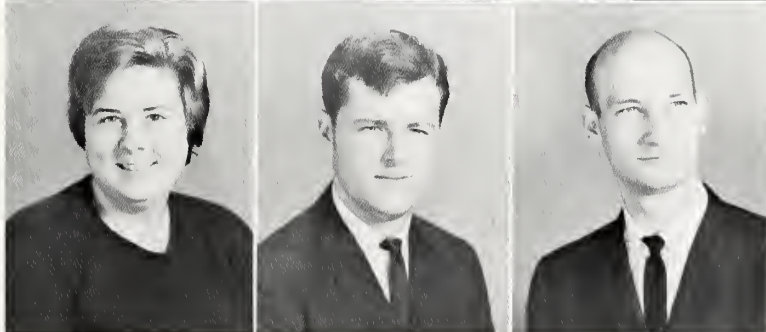
Denny Dennison
David W. Dowdy
Terry Wayne Dyer
William Clyde Eddins, Jr.
Michael Ellis

Teammates Steve Younker and Bill Graham
definitely have different modes of expression.

First Third Year



Wynell Ellis
Lonetta Jeanette Essary
Richard Evans



Karlene Elizabeth Farabee
Bill Flynn
David E. French





Lee Singers enjoy a spaghetti dinner at Dr. Alford's before school gets into full swing.

Barbara Harper
Georgia Joyce Hensley
Janice Hitchcock
Hilda Jeanette Hughes

Margaret Melbaline Ingram
Ruth Ann Jackson
Byron James
Jim V. Jent

Peggy Johnson
LaVoy Jones
Patricia Lane
Donald Frank Lawson

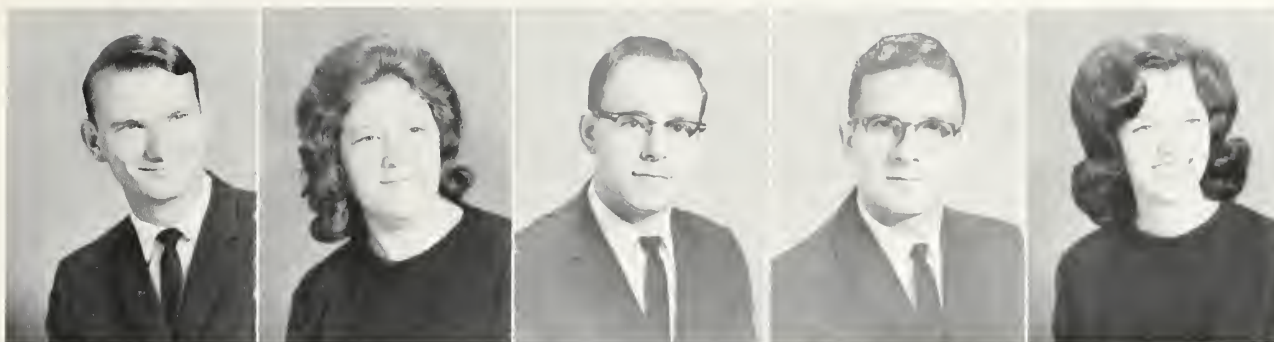
Diane M. Fulcher
Lavenia Gentry
Dale Goff

Carol Graham
Ruby Lee Hall
Mary Helen Harrison



Liberal Arts





Larry LeCroy
Mary M. Lee
Charles Marion
Jack Martin
Mary Lou Mefford



Albert Meister, Jr.
James L. Meletiou
Helen Miller

Program Offered



Jerry Monroe Miller
A. David McClure



Ken Woodfin demonstrates to Lee Singers how to handle spaghetti any time, any place.



Ray McCormick
Darlia McLuhan
Charles Howard Osborne
Judy Faye Owens



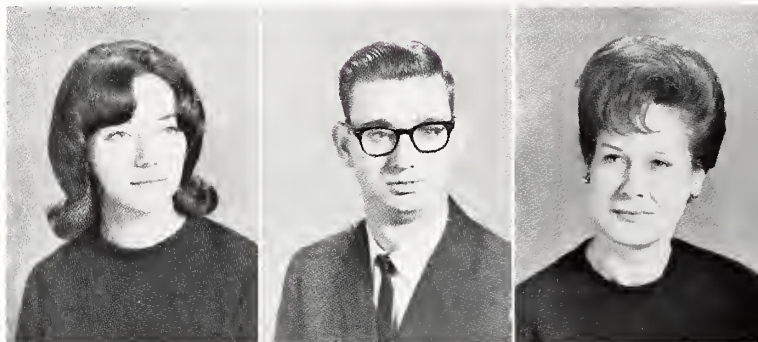
Charles Kenneth Phillips
Robert Lee Phillips, Jr.
Anita Louisa Polatta
Frances Elaine Polatta



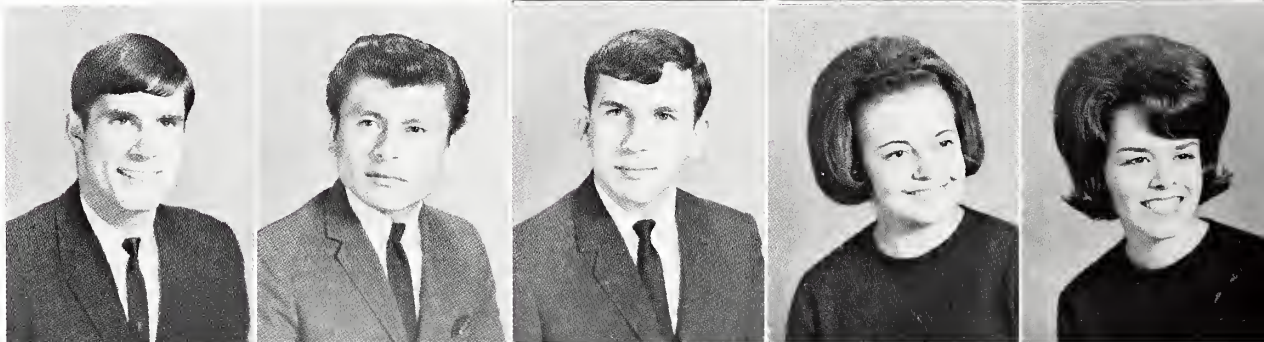
Cheerleaders and students show tremendous school spirit as they gather around the victory emblem.

Lee Students.

Ann Jeanette Roberts
Thomas Edwin Rutledge
Dorothy Schneider



Donald Edward Shoupe
Daniel Silva
Larry Eugene Smith
Wanda Kaye Smith
Jane E. Starnes



Roger Lee Sumler
Linda Sharon Sumner
Nancy C. Swartout
John Milton Therrell
Lynda Thompson



Jerry W. Tow
Mary Louise Tyner
Beverly Ann Voliva
Warren George Wilson
Norman Gerald Wilson



Liberal Arts Sophomores



Bill Winters



Dianne Plunkett



Bud Dunson

Spring of '67 revealed a settled group of students determined to seriously accept the role of upperclassmen. The novelty of college life was thrown off as aspiring sophomores realized the implications of their studies—graduation is half a college life away.

Heading up the leadership positions were President Bill Winters, Vice-President Bud Dunson, and Dianne Plunkett, Secretary. A devotion, finance, and entertainment committee was selected to plan and carry out class activities.



Sharon Elaine Agee
Larry Morris Aldrich
Rosemary Aldridge
Jo Ann Lynell Anderson
Sandra Anderson



Joan Lynell Anglin
Patricia Ard
Margaret Maxine Atkins
James A. Baskett
Helen Jean Bass

Earlene Beasley
Sylvia Gail Beavers
Sandra Bentley
Norman Benz
Larry Bingham



Albert M. Blackwell
Betty Blaire
Elaine Marie Blaire
Dalphus Lynn Bloomer
Linda Boland



Class of '69



Brady Michael Boozer
Arden James Boynton
Glenda Diane Bower
Susan Louise Brewer
James Nathan Brown



Margaret Rose Bujan
Ina Gail Burnsed
Drucilla Byrd
Joyce Byrd
Patricia Ann Cameron



Dave Harmon, Steve Younker, and Raymond Conn, tuff-it-out along with their chickens on Alpha Gamma Chi "donk day."



Herbert G. Cannon
Rebecca Lou Chamberlain
Bennice Champion
Margaret Clawson



Glenda Cleghorn
Marla Cleghorn
Ginger Cloud
Brenda Coates
Sharon Lois Conn

Linda Copely
Rick Corley
Willard Paul Cornwall
Janice Crafton
Joan Crook



Faye Davis
Teresa Gail Deans
Judith Carol Denham
Diane Marie Dingess
Barbara Danehower

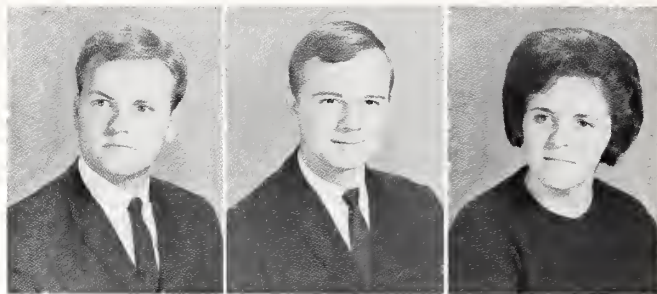


Roger Dale Doss
Charles Frederick Dotson
Frances Diane Dover
Brenda Jean Dunn
Judy Gale Dunn

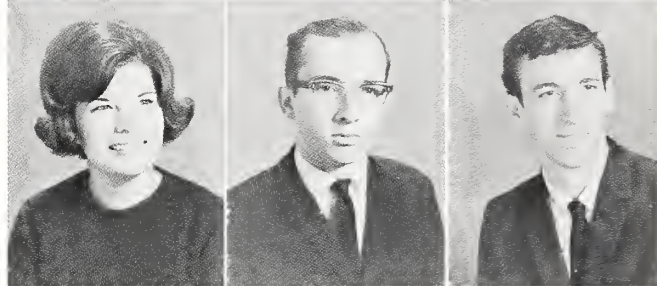




Buddy Dunson
Wayne Finnell
Peggy Fleming



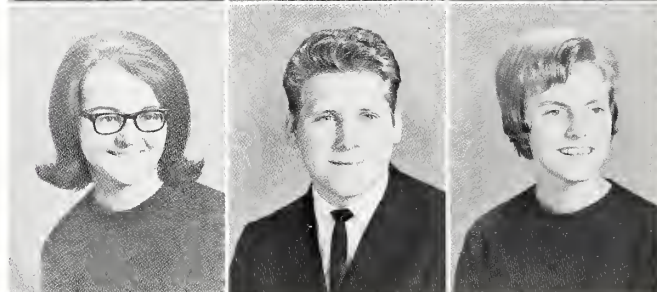
Virginia Fleming
Gordon French
George Fricks



Eddie Ford
Rose Ford
Jimmy Fowler



Janice Fuller
Russell Fuller
Janet Geitner



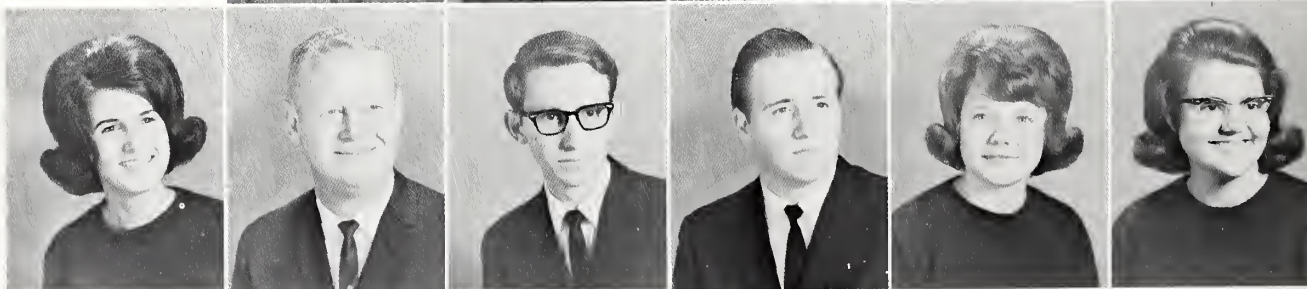
David McCard makes a quick exit from the "Swing Along With Santa" party taking a few balloons with him.

Returns to Campus

Larry Gentry
Clement Gibson
Nelson Gilbert
Jerry Gillilan
David Gilmer



Sharon Godfrey
Wade Goode
Jimmy Goodrum
Gary Grant
Karlene Grant
Wanda Gray



Sally Ann Green
Deborah Lee Gregg
Linda Joyce Griffith
Sherrill Elizabeth Griffin
Wanda Mae Grogan



Wanda Lynell Hall
Paula Dee Hamblin
Don Hargrave
Wayne Harmon
Linda Gail Harris



Evelyn Harrison
Judith Ann Harvard
Sandra Gale Harvey
Donna Faye Hastings
Sonya Sue Hayes



Gloria Herman
Patricia Sue Hill
Sandra Kaye Hitte
Hugh A. Hodges



Eddie R. Hollis
Danette Sue Homner
David Ray Hopkins
James H. Huett



Ronald L. Hyde
Martha J. Inman
Lee H. Jacobs, Jr.
Dianne E. Jenkins



Don Johnson
Jeanette Jones
Judith Ann Jones
Michalene Kadar



Terry Rushing is at least giving Penny Walker a little chance to catch him during Upsilon's Sadie Hawkins chase day.



Linda Kays
Gwendolyn Keith
Danny Pete Keller
Ric Kennedy
Brenda Gail Kilpatrick

Jeanette R. Knipp
Linda Diane Lawrence
Joe Lemons
Judith April Lemons
Anne C. Lewis

Cecilia Ann Lindsay
Ova Doris Lott
Geneva Jewell Martin
Joyce Mauldin
Linda Maxwell

As Serious, Settled, Serried

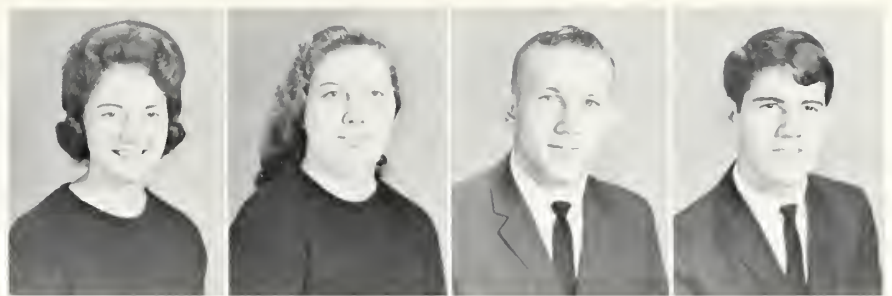
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Jerry Moss
Robert Frederick Mudd
Danny Mundy
Jimmy Murray

David McClain
Darrell McDaniel
Maxwell McKelvey
Elwanda McMurray
Jimmy McPherson

Glenda Nicholson
Becky Nix
Kenneth Lavoy Ogle
Larry Dwane Oakley
Ricky Organ



Ella Sue Osment
Sharon Ann Overbay
John Franklin Oxford
Jerry Patrick



William T. Pawluk
Ronald Branham Perry
Diane Plunkett
Judy Poole
Hoyt W. Pope, Jr.



Linda Powell
Rick Powell
Arlene Prewitt
Phyllis Ann Pruett
Carol Renner



Wendell Richardson
Patricia Roberson
Janice Robinson
Ruth Rose
Darryl W. Ross



Terry A. Rushing
Thomas W. Russel
Linda Varnell Sewell
Lynn Sharpe
Terry Shumaker

It appears that it takes the assistance of three student librarians to check out a book, but that just cannot be.





Dizzy Ford and Bill Graham lead the Vikings onto the court while enthusiastic fans cheer them on to victory.

Sincere, Seraphic



Sue E. Siebold
Janie Lee Simmons
Louella Sloan
Judy Smith
Margaret Louise Smith

Bill St. John
James D. Stephens
James Paul Stephens
Charles Suits
John D. Summers

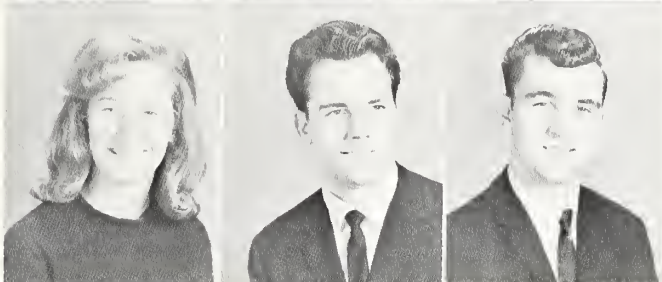
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Mary Sue Swiger
Mary Taylor
Patricia Evelyn Taylor
Virginia Toler



Sharon Townley
Gloria Trimm
John Frederick Turner
Nancy Tyner
Carolyn Walker

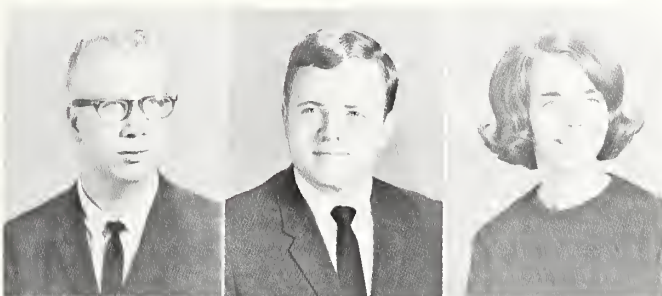


Penny Walker
Kenny D. Watson
Anne Watkins
Harvey Watson
Judith Ann Webb



Linda Gray West
John H. Weston
Charles White

Sophomores.



Hayden Whitmire
Howard Ray Wiggs
Donna Elaine Wilbanks



Lynda Wilbanks
Wanda Jane Wilbanks
Shelby Jean Wiley



Avanah Williams
Robert G. Williams
Robert Williams
William E. Winters, Jr.
Gary H. York

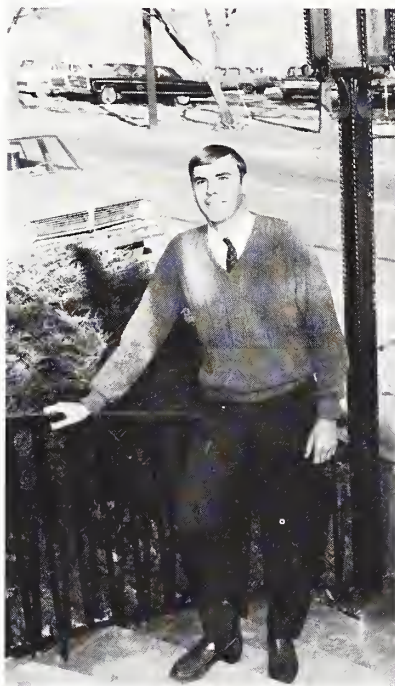


Business seems to be a little slack for these freshmen girls, but at least there is one little ray of hope.

Liberal Arts Freshmen



David Walker



Mike Green



Carolyn Tate

Forsaking the years of adolescence and grasping initial threads of adulthood, this year's freshmen bounced onto the Lee College campus with unbelievable energy and enthusiasm.

Leaders for the year were chosen with Mr. David Walker capturing head position. He was assisted by Carolyn Tate and Mike Green.

An early accomplishment was the purchase of a popcorn machine which was used at the basketball games with members of the class of '70 in charge.



Philip Adair
Vernon Adkins
Glenn Adkison
Phyllis LaDonna Allen
Gail Anderson
Judith Ann Ardine

Nancy Faye Atchley
Carol Jean Atkinson
Deborah Bacon
Gloria Charlotte Bailey
Melvin Baird
David Ballew

Janice Elaine Baker
Laverne Roy Berkey
Jean Annette Batten
Mary Ruth Bazzle
Keith Allen Beard
Leta Belin

Donald Ray Bird
Linda Connell Bird
Mary Bettis
Carolotta Bishop
Nancy Lee Blackman
Revonda Faye Blackwell

Class of '70 Enlivens Lee College



Gary S. Blankenship
Patricia Ann Blankenship
Thomas Edward Block
W. David Boehmer
Terry Bowden
Danny Ray Brady

Mazine Branham
Donald Wayne Brantley
Dwane Braziel
Claude Bridges
Leland Brock
Glenda Lee Brown

Dale R. Bryson
Susan Jane Buchanan
Dennis A. Buchmiller
Linda Buckner
Helen K. Burch
Edward Lee Burnham

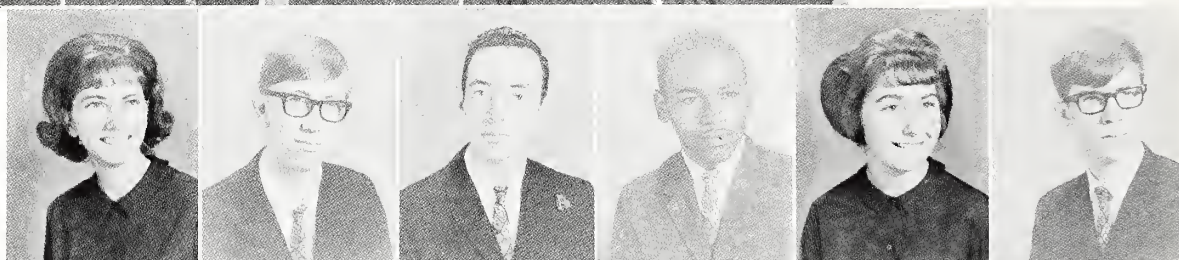


Larry Burns
Roy Burris
Patricia Cannon
Lewis Capitano
Sheila Carnes
Peggy Ann Carr

Sharon Lea Cary
Samuel Cason
Eileen Caudill
Rebecca Annell Childers
Geraldine Clark
Joan Clark

Leo Brown Clements
Melvin Coley
Albert Charles Colvin
Raymond Andrew Conn
Diane Cook
Oleta Cook

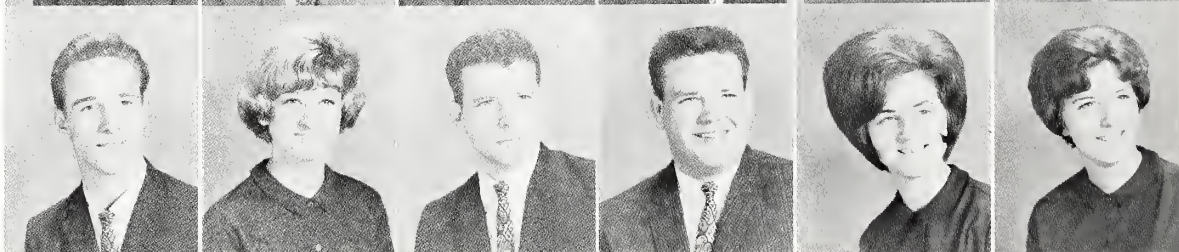
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Ronald Cooper
Michael Cornelius
Larry Levoe Cox
Marjorie Nell Crocker
Patrick Daugherty



Lynda Gail Davis
Robert Gary Davis
June Evelyn Day
James Paul Dennis
Leonard Dickerson
Randolph Dillingham



Dickie Alan Dixon
Deborah Duff
Rolen David Dunn
Gary Dunn
Kila Jean Dyer
Mary Elbrite

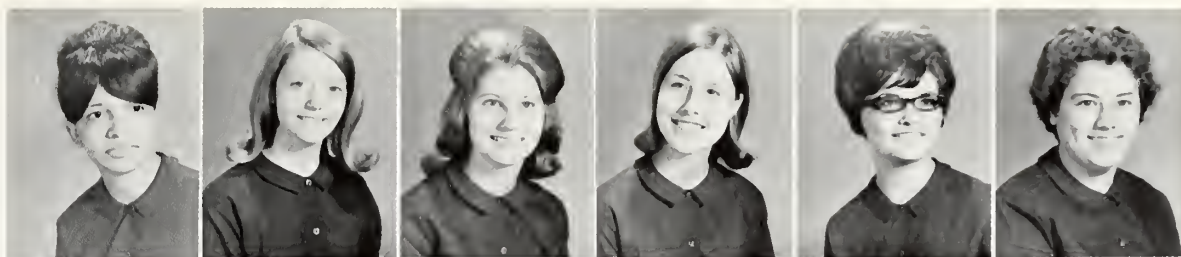


As Distraught, Confused Intellectuals,

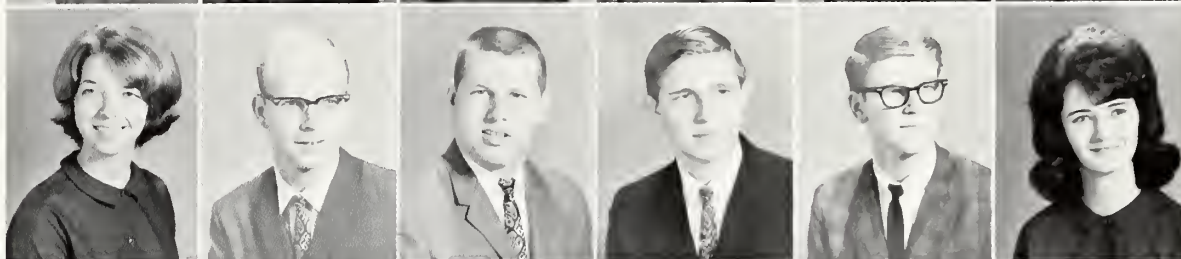
Three freshmen put up one of the many signs constructed during the 1966-'67 basketball season.



Hazel Marie Edwards
Darlene Eller
Zandra Eller
Martha Jo Emery
Peggy Jean Ennis
Carolyn Ruth Farabee



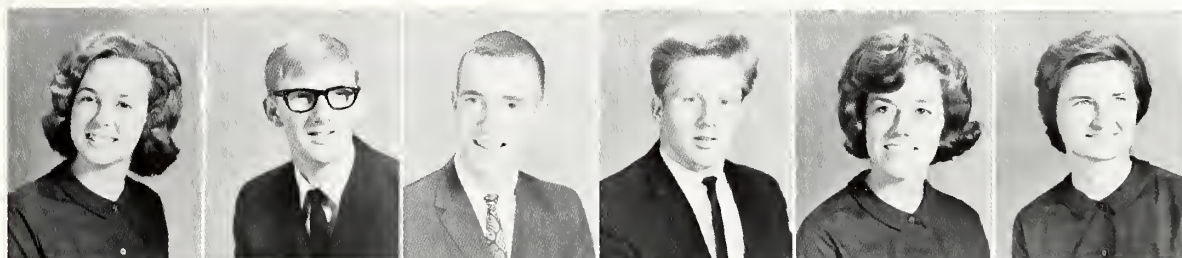
Deborah Farmer
Calvin E. Frazier
Jerry Frazier
Doyle Freeman
Ronnie Freeman
Angelyn Ford



Jo Ann Freeze
Dwayne D. Fulks
Joseph Raleigh Gaines
Wayne Gaines
Dianne Garrett
Beverly Sue Geary



Lee Tony Gentrey
Nancy Gillespie
Linda Gilmore
Olga Gonzales
Dwayne Goodman
Joan Anita Goree



Peggy Goude
Larry Graham
William Graham
Dwight Grant
Dianne Susan Grayson
Vera L. Green



Elaine Vivian Green
Michael Greene
Philip Greeson
Eileen E. Griffith
Nancy Grissom
William Guest



Martha Gunter
James Terry Guyton
John Thomas Hagee, Jr.
Timothy Hall
Clarence Hammock
Leslie Hammonds



Michael Hanley
Kathy Haney
David Harmon
Gary Harris
Wayne Harris
Fred Harrison

Martha Jean Hatcher
Joyce Hedson
Patricia Herron
Delton Randall Hicks
Deland Hightower
Dean Holt



Sherrod Howell
Alvin Hord
Carolyn Kay Holloway
David Holloway
Linda Jean Holloway
Betty Huff



Vicki Renee Huff
Patricia Lynn Huffman
Rebecca Ann Hunley
Janet Hunnings
Ronald Hunnings
Allen Hunt
David Hunt
Gale Lynn Hunt
Larry Ingle
William Edgar Jaber
James Edward Jackson, Jr.
Faye Jenkins

Confirmed Bachelors, Determined Coeds,

Co-captain of the Vikings, Ken Phillips
very ably controls the ball.



Harold B. Jenkins
Jimmy Roger Johns
Phil Johnson
Regina Sharon Johnson

Alan Haney Jones
Jenny Jones
Sharon Lonial Jones
Janice Joseph

Tommy Justice
Nancy Ann Keith
Alton Clarence King
Everett Knapp





Martin Wayne Knieder
 Alice Faye Knox
 Stacy Landrum
 Sonia Marie Lane
 Jeanette Lee
 Filbert Lewis

 Rebecca Lewis
 Sandy Light
 Charles Lockaby
 Glenda Elaine Loftis
 Erwin Lowe
 Howard R. Lucy

 Janet Elaine Luke
 Ken Maddox
 Leonard Maguiling
 David Manning, Jr.
 Dolores Manning
 Brenda Marcum

 Marilyn Marks
 Loretta Martin
 Raymond Reed Maxwell
 Grady Terry Maxwell
 William May
 Danny Meads

Linn Means
 Rita Meeks
 Martha S. Miller
 Sheryl May Miller
 Martha Neel Minon
 Mary E. Mitchell

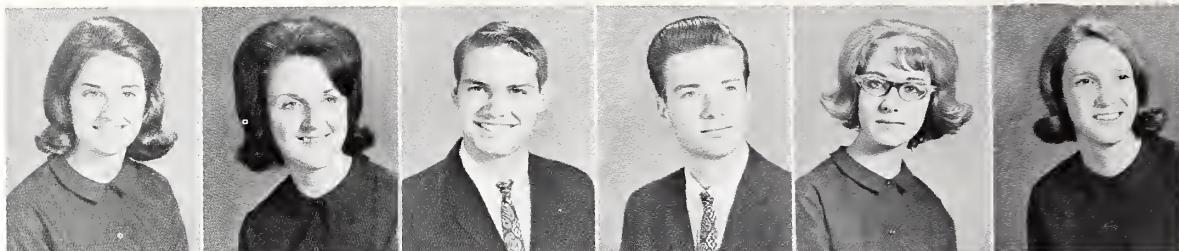
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 Brenda Mosley
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 Sharon Kathlene Morrison
 Marilyn Mulkey
 Shirley Jean Mullins

 Glenna Rae Murphy
 Raymond McClure
 David McCord
 Carol McCormick
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 Myra Jannette McDonald

 Ronnie McGeaner
 James McGuire
 Martha McLeod
 Ronald McLuhan
 Rusty McMahan
 Kerry Wade McPherson



Margaret McSwain
Karen Nash
Glen Allen Neil
Jesse Etton Newton
Patricia Kay Nix
Dixie Norrell



James Edward Odom
Gloria Officer
Ralph Edward Osborne
Jacquelyn Ann Page
Betty Parham
Elsie Parton



Allen Perdue
Joan Dee Pickle
Roberta A. Pierotti
Stephen Pigg
Sidney Pollard
Gail Darlena Pope



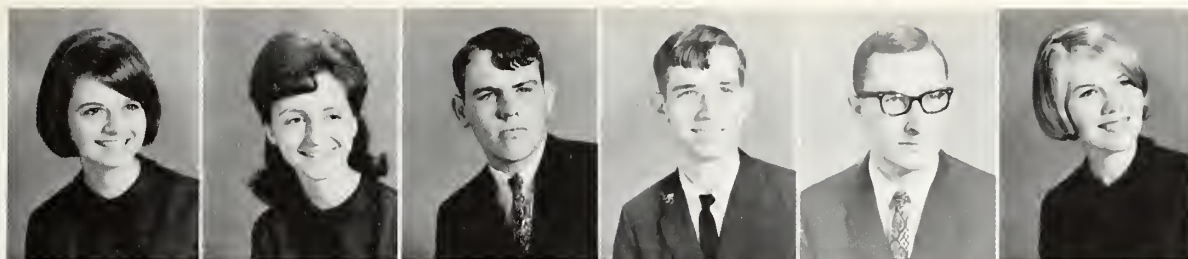
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Jean Presley
Joan Price
Carol Rainer
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Wanda Ripley
Gary H. Roarr

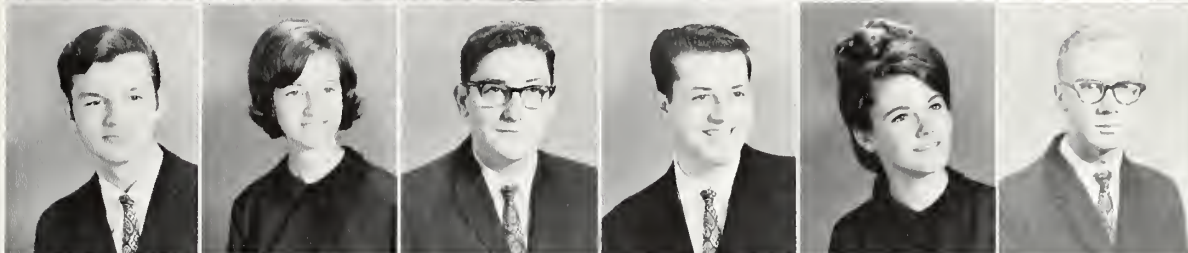
Campus Beauties, Notorious Cavaliers,

First on the docket for these bewildered freshmen is registration . . .

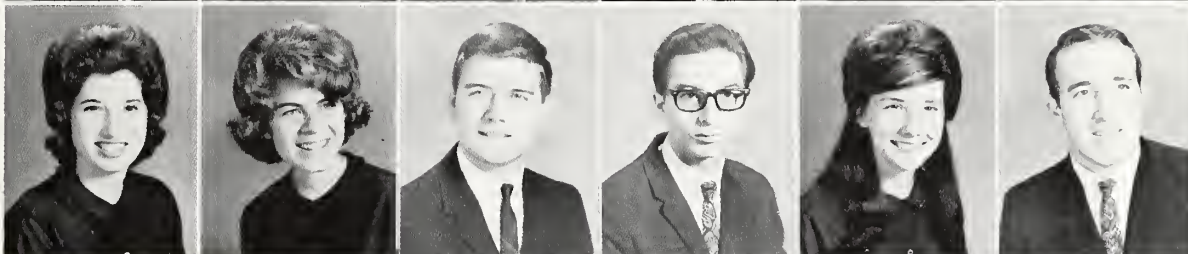




Karen Amelda Roberson
Nancy Lee Rhodes
Daniel W. Roberts
David Roberts
Larry James Roberts
Donna Elaine Rogers



Walter Roof
Norma Dean Rucker
Roger James Runion
James Edward Rupert
Vetta Gail Ryan
Charles Sargster



Karen Savage
Loraine Searcy
Harry Preston Sessoms
William Martin Shaner
Marie Sharp
Robert Sherlin

Michael Virgil Sinks
Sandra Slater
Janice Sloan
Bruce Smith
Cheryl Smith
James Snead



John David Spain
Yvonne Elaine Staley
Vernon Staley
Karen Stanfield
David Lynn Stansberry
Linda Mae Stansberry



And Sentimental Sweethearts

... which proves to be no little problem and the first of many problems in a new awakening.





Larry Stine
Earl Stinson
Sharon Stone
Danny Ray Stout
Linda Stout
Mary Lou Straub

Diane Suits
Janice Elaine Sutton
Meredith Sweat
Linda Swendson
Arman Tarzian
Donna Tanner

Marcus Tanner
Carolyn Tate
Robert Taylor
Thomas Taylor
Lavell Thompson
Patricia Thompson

Jack Thrasher
John Tioaquen
Gayle Trafton
Tanya Trimble
Carol Turner
Don Edward Turner

Comprise Record Frosh Enrollment.

Sam Turner
Virgil Turvey
Ronald Varner
Sharon Vasbinder
Joseph Wagner
David Walker

Dianne Walker
Steven Walker
Walter Walton
Lynda Walston
Marcia Ward
Karen Webb

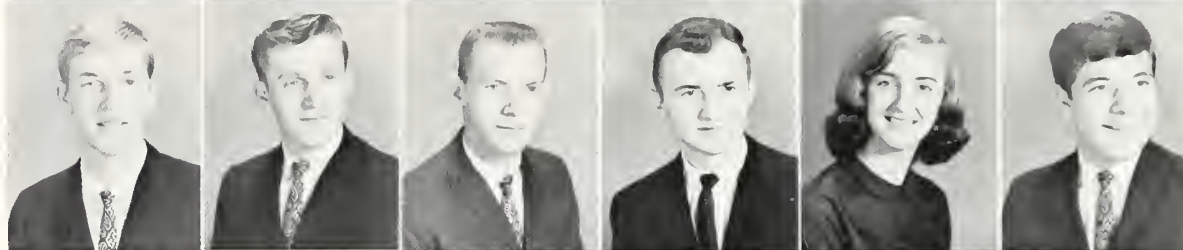


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Judy Welborn
James Whaley
Janice Williams
Donald Whichard

Sharon Whisnaut
Diane Whitehead
Lynn Whitfield
Ronald Whitley
Brenda Whitman
Charlene Whitmire



Steven Whitt
Gerald Whittington
James Wireman
Robert Williams
Janice Williams
Lance Williams



Larry Williams
Donna Williamson
JoAnn Willis
Minnie Willis



The freshman class was entertained several times during the year by Lee's top folk singing group, "The Tradewinds."

Charles Wilson
Glenn Wilson
James Wilson
Elaine Withron
Linda Womack
Jane Woods

Evelyn Wright
Becky Wyatt
Betty Warmack
Shires Zacchaeus
Shirley Young
Larry Youngblood



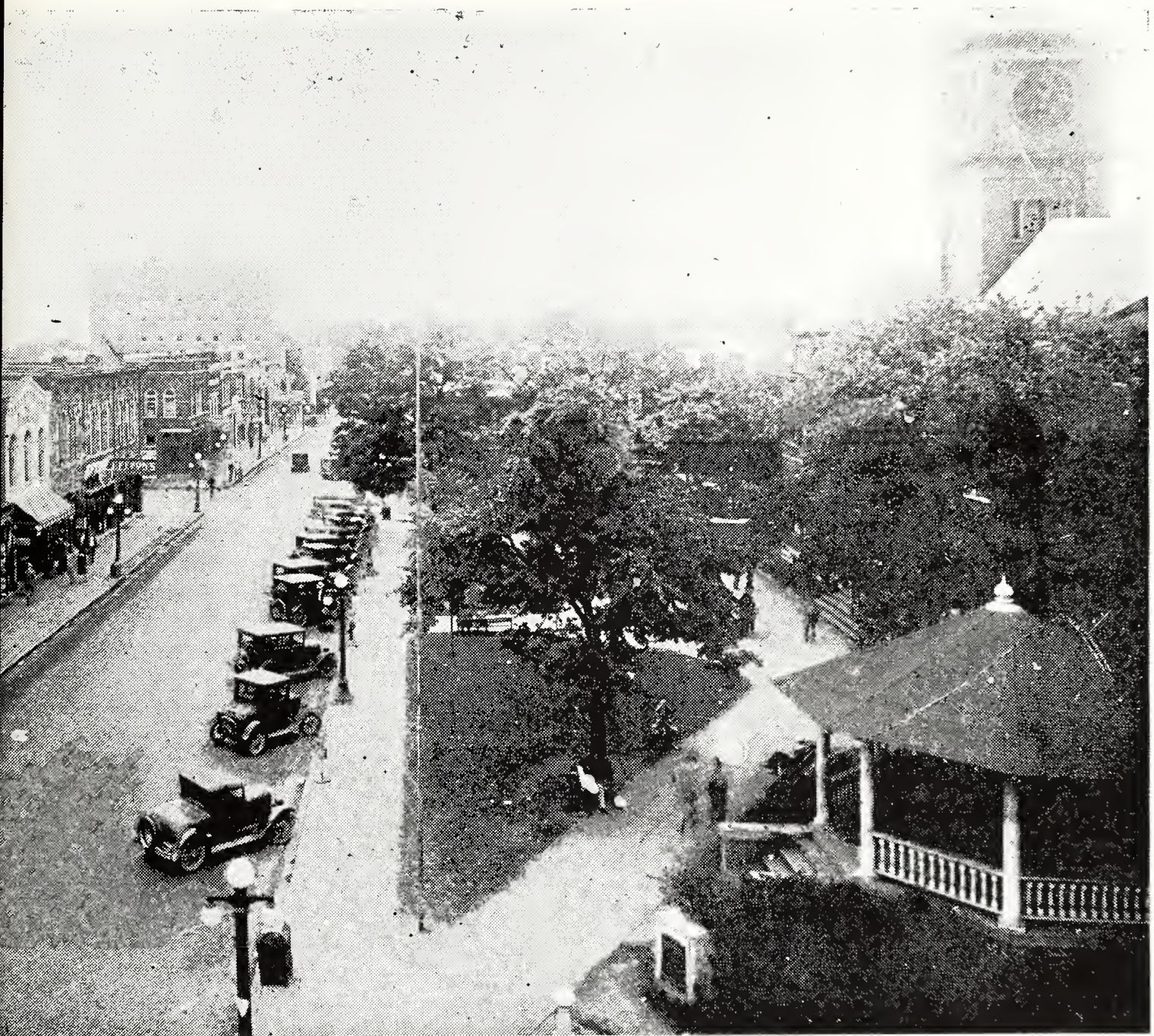
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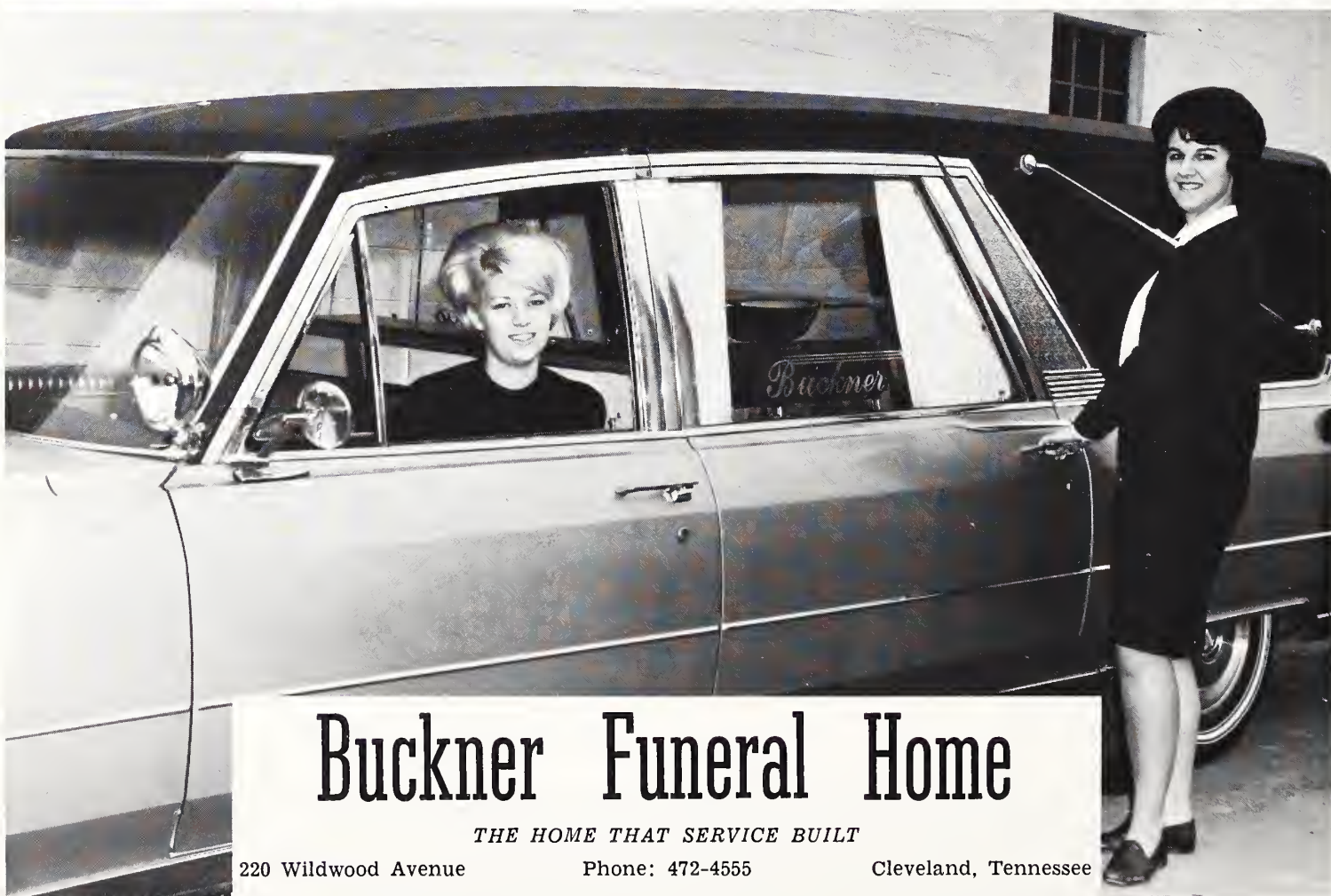




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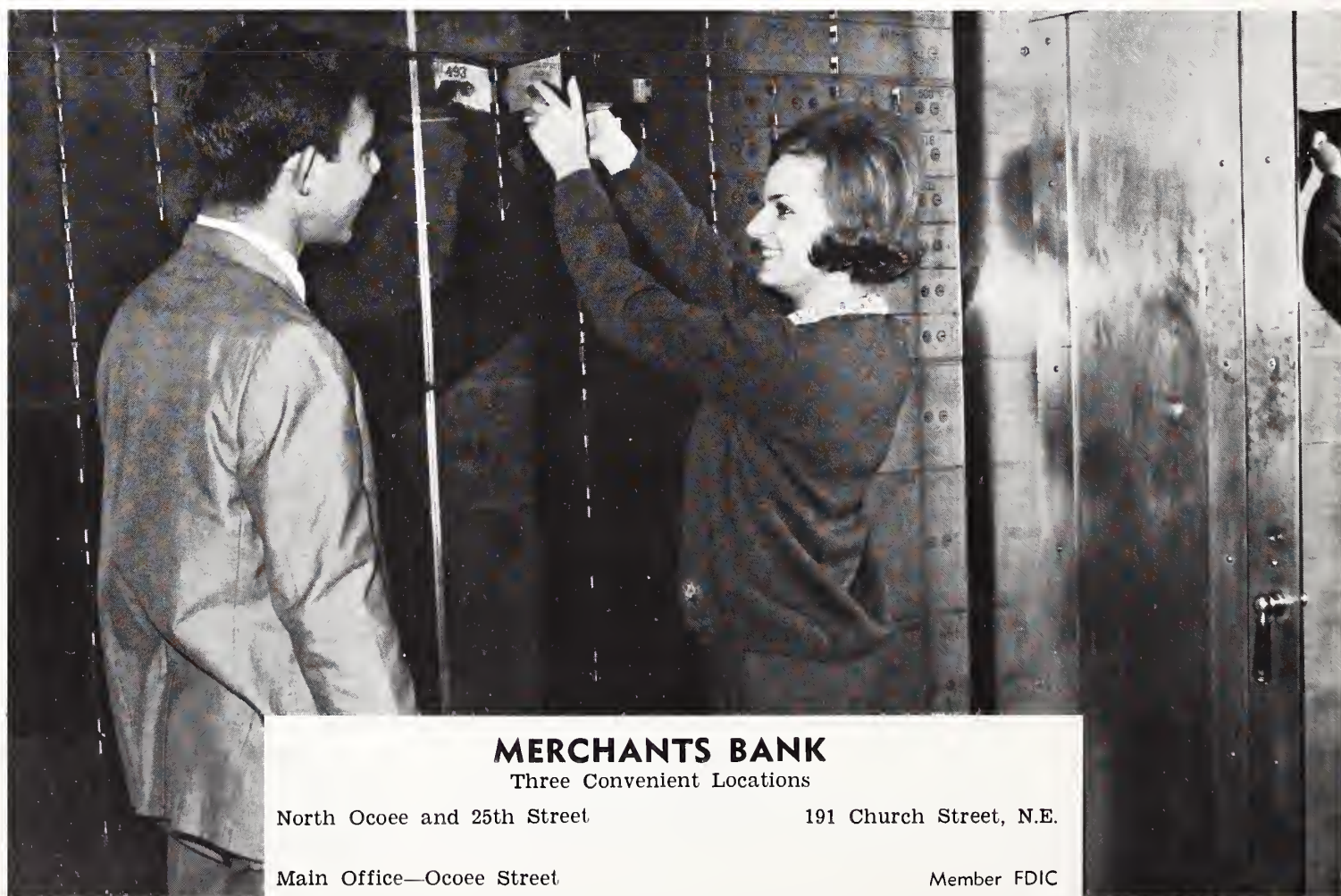
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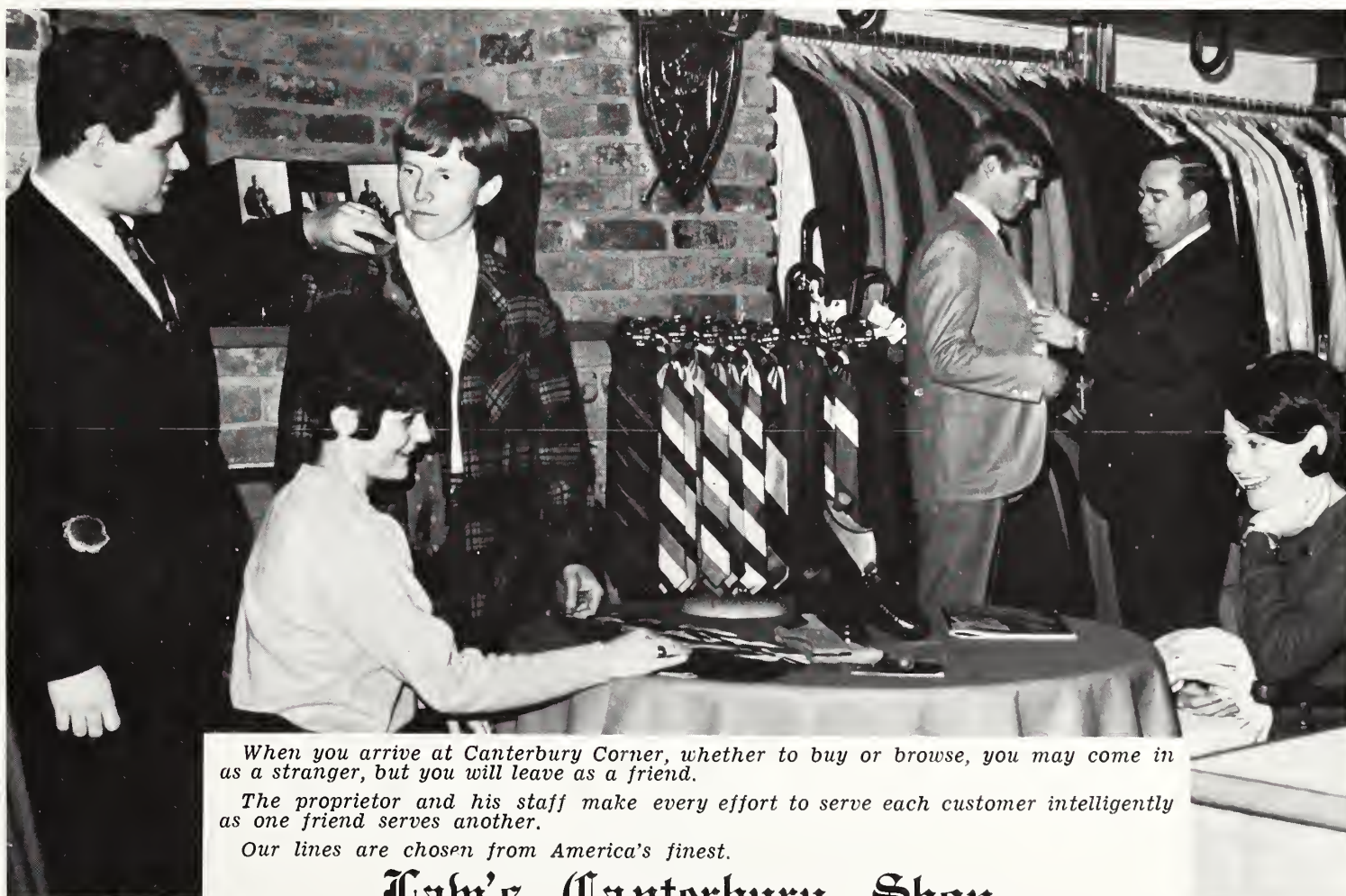
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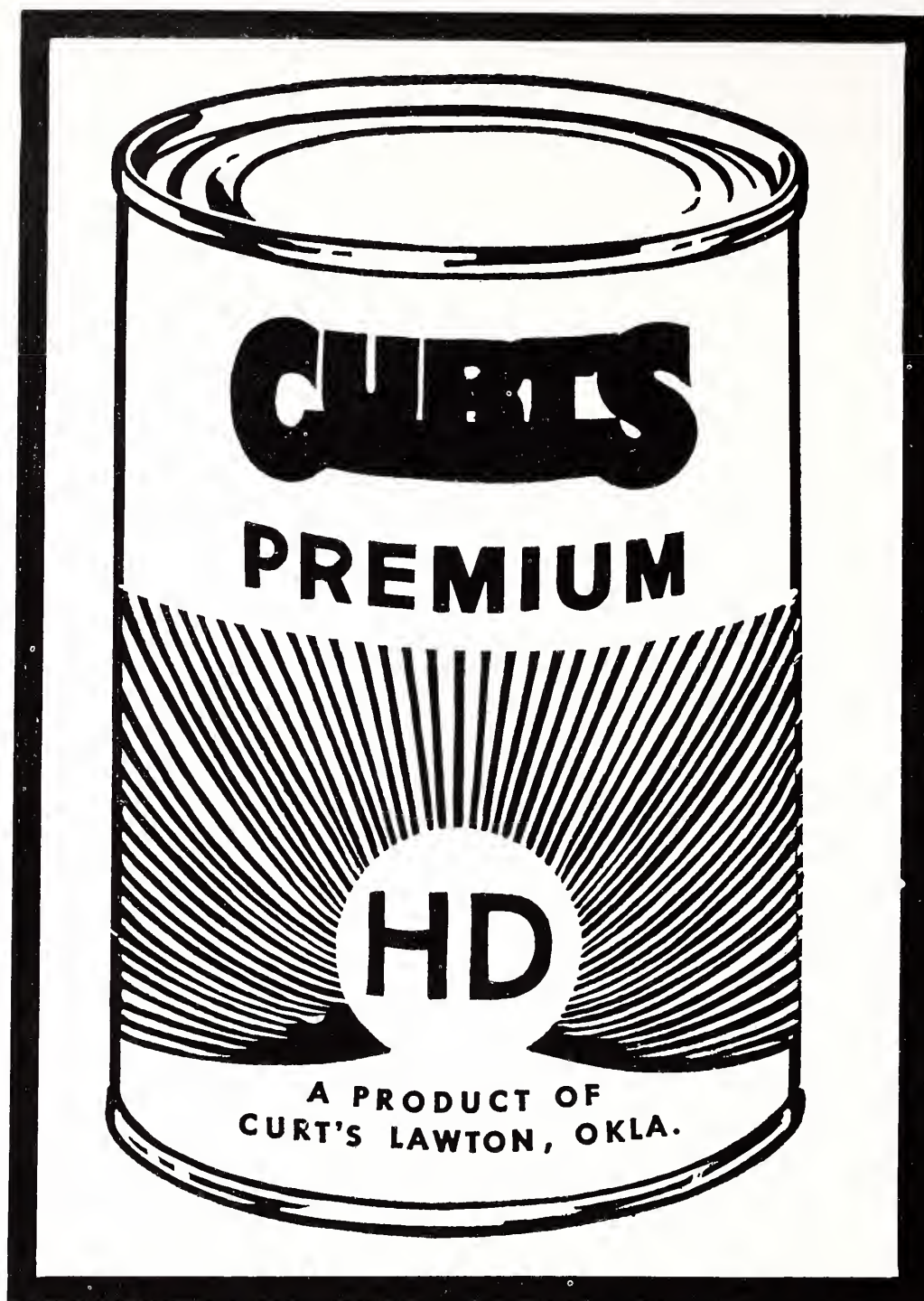
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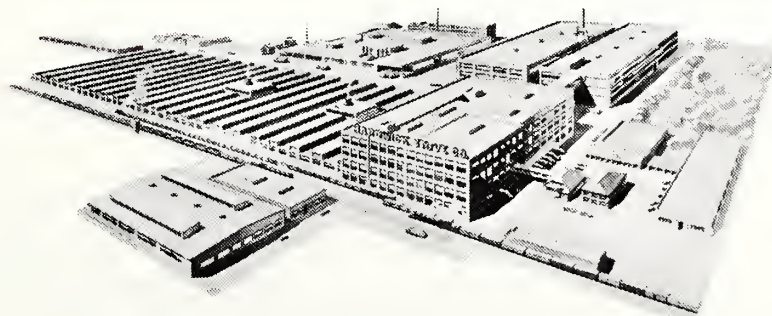
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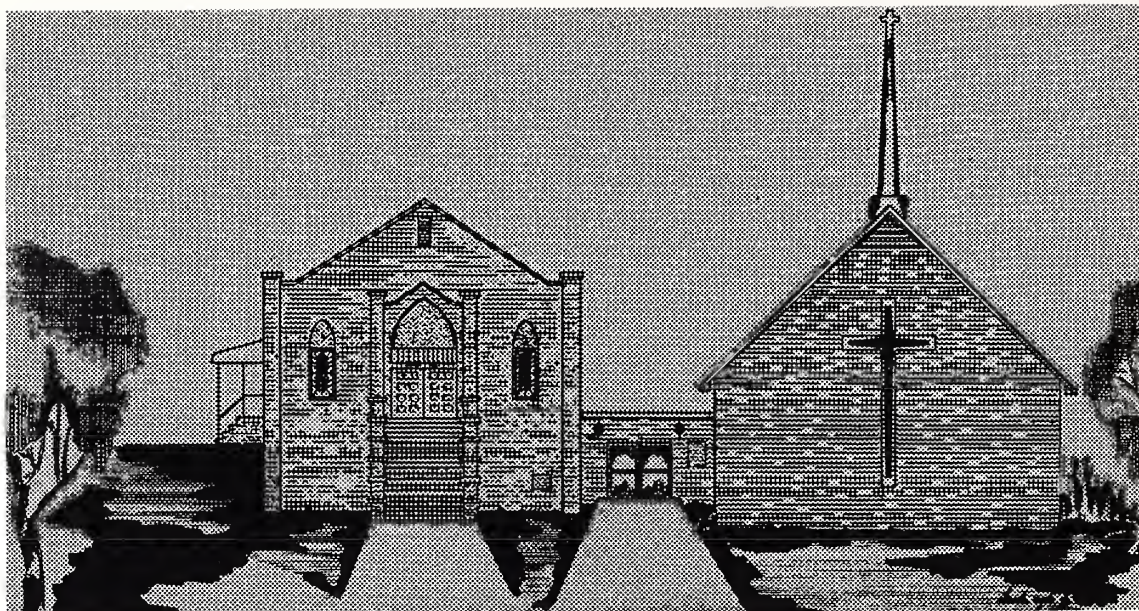
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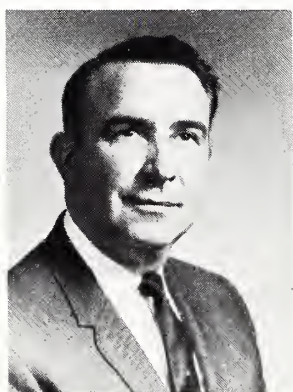
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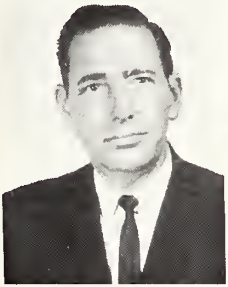


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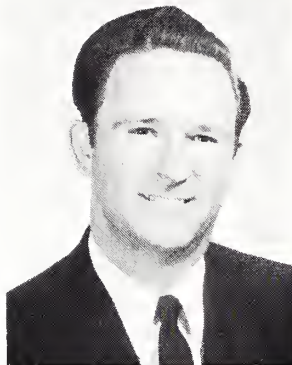


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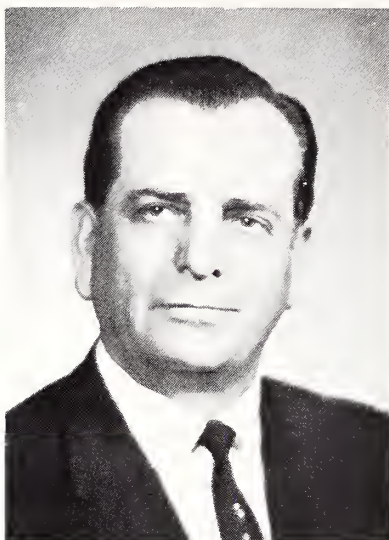
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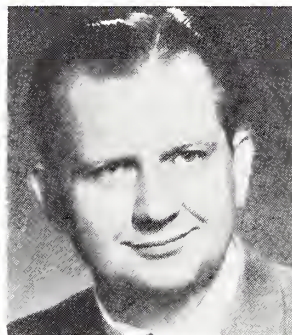
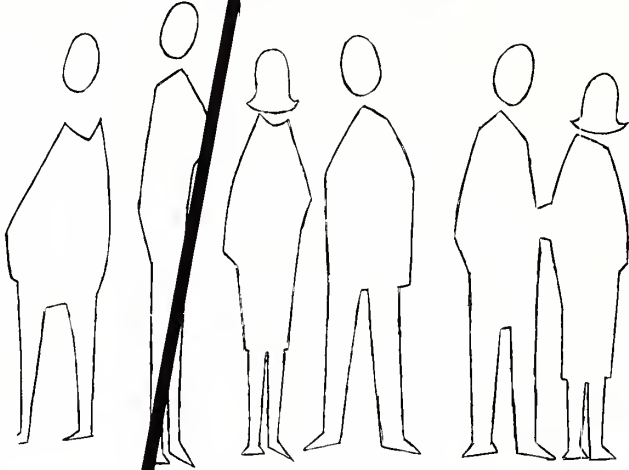
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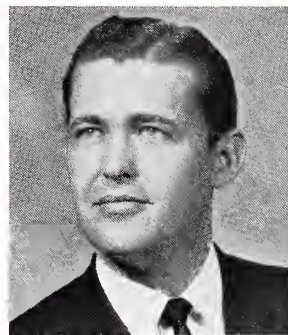
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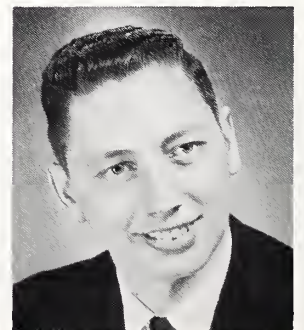
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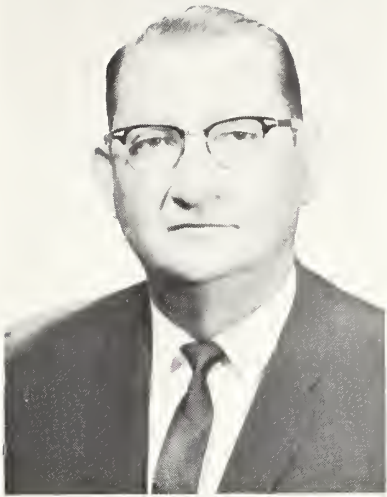


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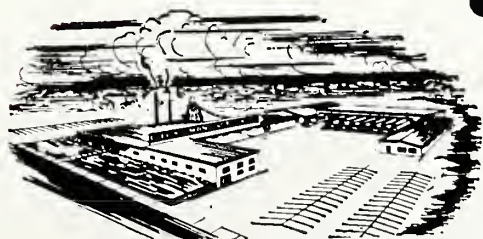
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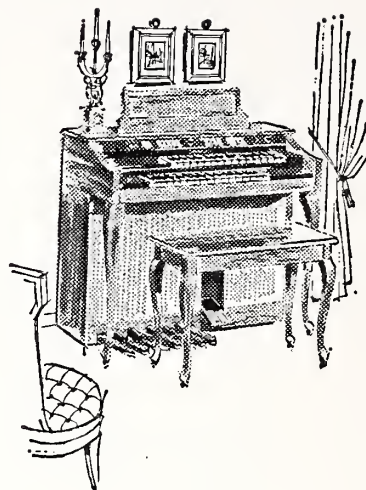
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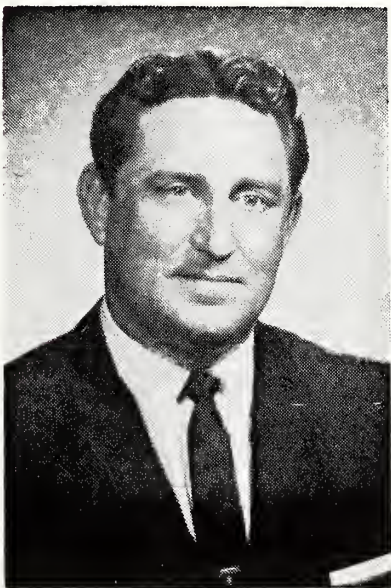


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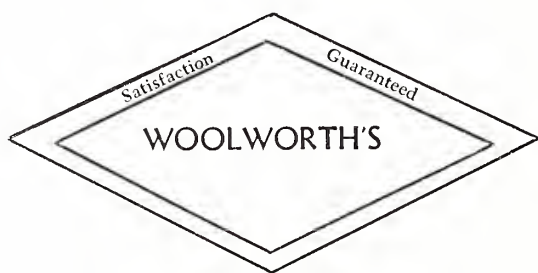
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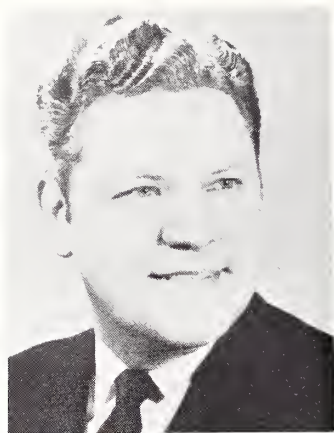
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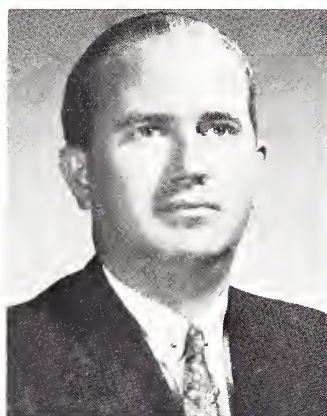


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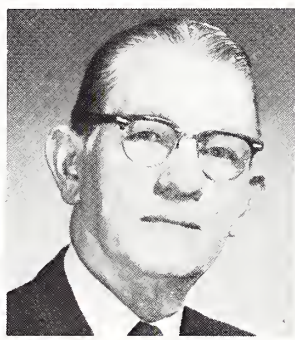


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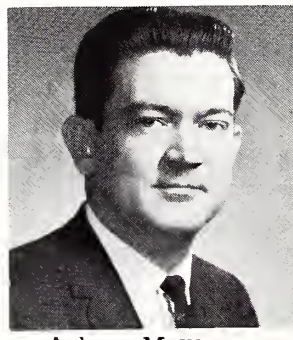
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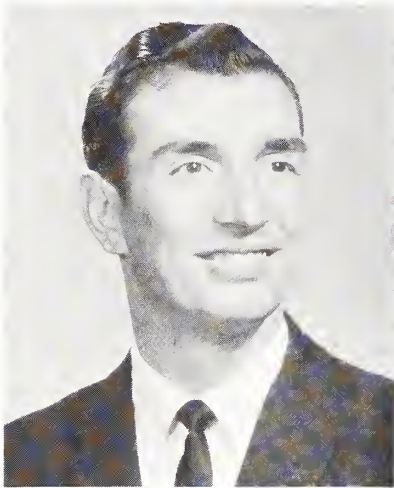
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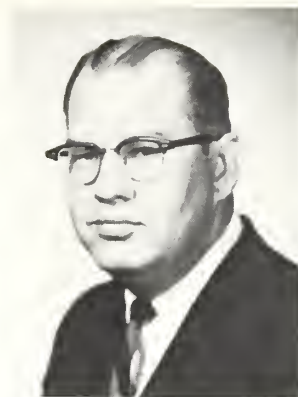
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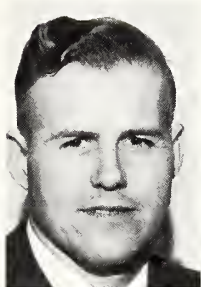
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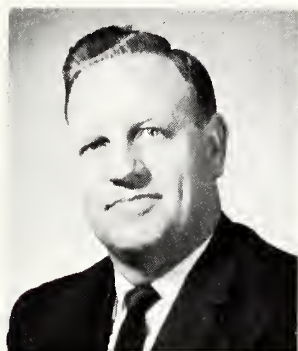
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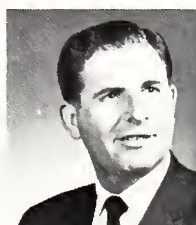
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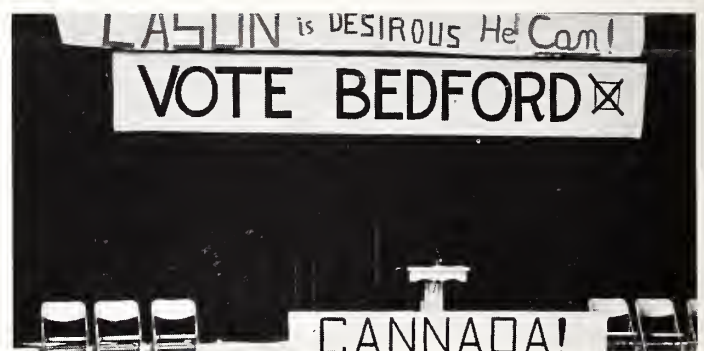
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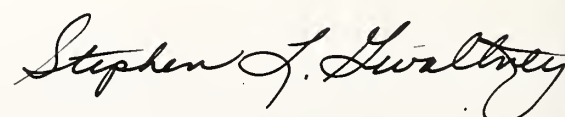
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